

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Variable cloudiness with scattered thunder-
showers today through Thursday. Slightly
warmer today and Thursday. High today 95
to 105 upper valleys, 100 to 110 lower val-
leys.
Yesterday's high, 101, low, 77, and humid-
ity, 54 per cent. Rainfall recorded was .24 of
an inch.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

The Desert Sun

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

3:00 P.M.
N.Y. Stock Exchange
30 Industrials 720.16, down 3.50
20 Rails 144.68, down 0.24
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VOL. 35, NO. 16

PHONE 325-5005

Palm Springs, California, Wednesday, August 23, 1961

16 Pages

Single Copy 10c



ONE-FOURTH EARS, this little rabbit was brought home to Rod Brown by his cat, Manas'an. The little ball of fur is only three inches long, but those jackrabbit ears are another inch. The local humane officer says the rabbit is only two weeks old—its eyes just open. (Desert Sun Photo)

News In Brief

VANDENBERG AFB (UPI)—A Strategic Air Command crew Tuesday successfully launched an Atlas Intercontinental ballistic missile, the Air Force reported. No advance notice of the shot was given.

The Air Force said the men of

Board Faces Requests on Signs, Zones

Four sign variance requests, two requests for reader panels, and a review of proposals to correct zoning violations in the 3700 block of East Palm Canyon Drive will be considered by the Palm Springs variance board during its Friday 2 p.m. meeting.

Sign requests include: Vista properties, for apartment development at Araby Drive and Highway 111; subdivision signs for Trudy Richards, Inc., for apartment development at Vista Chico and Via Miraleste; Pym's, Inc., for north-facing sign on building at 364 S. Indian Avenue; and Bank of America, for 2355 McCallum Way.

The board will consider applications for reader panel approval sought by Metropolitan Builders, for 1900 E. Palm Canyon Dr., and the President Hotel, 1450 N. Indian Ave. City ordinance requires city approval of each reader panel, for architectural control.

Zoning violations at 3790 E. Palm Canyon Dr., site of Chuck's Welding shop, resulted from city annexation of the area, a building department officer reported. An agreement is sought, to prevent the short-term leaseholder at the site from having to construct a masonry wall around the entire property, but will provide adequate screening.

the 576th SAC Missile Squadron "fully demonstrated" their proficiency.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and Speaker Sam Rayburn reached tentative agreement today on a plan to revive at least part of the President's stalled school aid program.

Rayburn, after seeing Kennedy at the White House, declined to reveal details of the plan until after a meeting with House leaders of the school aid fight later today.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon carried President Kennedy's plea for long-range foreign aid borrowing authority to Congress today and a House-Senate conference committee set to work on the aid bill.

Dillon followed Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in his trek before the Senate Appropriations Committee on behalf of the request for authority to borrow directly from the Treasury for development loans abroad.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert L. McCarthy, recently resigned director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said Tuesday he plans to elaborate on his charges against Gov. Edmund G. Brown's administration "at a more appropriate time."

McCarthy quit his post Aug. 15 after criticizing Brown for what he called his "spineless administration."

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Tuesday denied suppressing a report criticizing the state printing plant.

A printing trade journal claimed the report was suppressed because it charged that the printing plant had obsolete presses and excessive labor costs.

For the first time in history, the assessed value of the district zoomed above the hundred million dollar marker, reaching \$102,701,280 this year, the county auditor's office has determined. The district extends from Whitewater Canyon to the Salton Sea.

The district's tax rate actually is a combination of three rates—a general levy covering administrative costs, a second one for retirement of the All-American Canal indebtedness and the third for the storm water unit to pay for the flood-control projects.

Because the extensive valley-wide drainage program on which the district has spent nearly \$4,000,000, is virtually complete, the

Satellite Slips Into Earth Orbit

Deep Space Probe
Misses Moon Path;
Held Partial Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The United States today sent a Ranger I satellite toward a deep space probe but undetermined difficulties caused it instead to go into an earth orbit.

Space scientists said the shot was a partial success even though the instrument package had failed to follow its path past the moon. Announcement that the spacecraft had not followed its planned highly eccentric orbit followed what had been early indications that the spectacular shot would be a success.

The satellite was sending to earth data from its telemetry system, however, and a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said objectives of the flight apparently would be "achieved in part."

The NASA spokesman said the 675-pound Ranger satellite and its Agena upper stage apparently went into a near earth orbit.

Data Being Studied

"Telemetry on the performance of the launch vehicle system is now being analyzed," the spokesman said. "We are trying to determine why the spacecraft was not injected on its planned trajectory."

The primary mission of this first Ranger was to test operation of the spacecraft which was the prelude to a later Ranger that will land instruments on the moon.

The space agency said no early information is expected as to the exact characteristic of the orbit. It had been planned to send the Ranger 675,000 miles from the earth for a deep space study of radiation and cosmic rays. The closer-to-earth orbit would not permit the investigation of space that had been planned but would provide at least a partial checkout of the satellite and the performance of its intricate instruments.

The instrument package had been programmed to remain a satellite, or captive of the earth's gravity belt, but had been aimed at a much wider swinging orbit than it apparently now is following. Such an orbit would have put it much deeper into space, and thus have made it more valuable as a data gathering aid.

The Atlas Agena rocket launching, involved a complicated shutdown of the engines, a coasting phase and then reignition of the engines.

Early Phases Successful

The launching appeared to be perfect and less than an hour later NASA announced that the first three phases of the flight—firing of the Atlas booster, ignition of the Agena section of the rocket, shutdown of the Agena engines for coasting and the second ignition of the Agena—had gone off seemingly without a hitch.

Major outlays, now urgently needed for new debris screens, a terminal reservoir and for remote control of gates and structures, are being deferred by the board of directors in the hope that long-term financing may be available, thus avoiding a sharp rise in the rate over a short period of time, Kennedy said.

The Storm Water Unit levy drops slightly this year — from 52.4 cents to 51.6 cents per \$100 of value. However, the Whitewater River channelling project, major flood control program in the valley from north of Palm Springs to the Salton Sea, will be continued on full schedule.

U.S. TROOPS AND TANKS DEPLOY ON BERLIN LINE



TRAFFIC SLOSHED to an abrupt halt as a highway in the Joshua Tree-Twenty-nine Palms area is inundated by runoff water from one of a series of storms that have hit the area—bringing nearly three inches of rain and widespread damage. Extending from the right of the picture, traffic was tied up as far as the eye could see.

Phone Poles Knocked Out By Lightning

INDIO — Storm damage here was generally light during the Tuesday rain, but for George E. Tucker, 58-600 Calhoun St., lightning did strike twice.

A spokesman for the Indio station of the California Forestry service reported that two 35 feet phone poles, owned by the Coachella Valley Telephone Co., three transformers, and 70 feet of palm-frond fencing were destroyed on Tucker's property.

The other power poles, a 45-foot high-tension line pole and a 30-foot pole, were hit. The 45-footer was destroyed on Fillmore Street, a quarter-mile north of Avenue 54.

From Blythe, the California Highway Patrol reported that Highway 60-70 was closed approximately 33 minutes from 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, when power poles were blown across the road. Scattered wind damage was reported in the Colorado River valley area.

RR Crossing at Sunrise Asked

RIVERSIDE — A consulting engineer, Philip Abrams of Palm Springs, urged the board of supervisors Monday to consider the establishment of an "interim" railroad crossing at the point where the Southern Pacific railroad intersects Sunrise Way.

The request was referred to the planning and road departments.

According to Abrams, the city of Palm Springs has indicated approval of the alignment of a Federal Aid Secondary highway from Ramon Road northerly.

High Desert Storm

★ ★ ★

RAIN DAMAGE TOPS \$40,000

By ED BARNUM

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The sidewinders and headrunners have been getting their yearly "show-er" as the rainy season arrived on the High Desert.

And damage in the Joshua Tree-Twenty-nine Palms area is estimated at more than \$40,000.

Since Aug. 11, when the first flashflood hit Yucca Valley, more than three inches of rain has fallen in this normally arid area.

A deluge that hit Twenty-nine Palms Aug. 15, dropped 2.16 inches in a few hours. The total

rainfall up to July of this year was less than one half inch.

Total rainfall in the past 11 days, as recorded at the Joshua Tree National Monument Headquarters is 2.87 inches, according to Chief Park Ranger Earenfright.

Total precipitation during 1960 was 3.24 inches. The 25-year average for the area is recorded at 4.16 inches.

Earenfright reported that the Army Engineer Corps has estimated damage to the local roads and highways to be in excess of \$40,000 dollars, during the current rash of storms.

The Park Service has figured that the damage to roads within the National Monument itself runs close to six thousand dollars.

Damage to the town of Twenty-nine Palms include washing out of the shoulders of macadam roads and serious rutting of non-paved streets. Some residents have reported water damage during the flashfloods.

The San Bernardino Highway Department reports that their crews are working 8-10 hours a day clearing mud and sand deposits off the highways. Two mobile brooms were working the night shift in Twenty-nine Palms when the latest storm hit at about 4 a. m. Tuesday.

Assessments Up In Palm Springs

Shelby Langford, Director of Finance for Palm Springs, announced today that the public utility assessment for Palm Springs was \$5,122,560.

This figure is compared to last year's utility assessment of \$4,565,360, an increase of \$547,220.

Resolution on Bizerte Still Slaps France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)

—Tunisia appeared today to have beaten off attempts to weaken an Afro-Asian resolution critical of France for its actions in the Bizerte crisis.

Impartial diplomats predicted overwhelming approval for the 32 power resolution when the General Assembly reaches a vote, probably at the end of the week.

The special assembly session on the Bizerte issue was scheduled to resume at 10:30 a.m. EDT, with Britain expected to raise the first voice friendly to the French position. France is boycotting the debate.

Although Britain sought to have the resolution watered down in its criticism of NATO partner France, the British delegation was expected to abstain in the vote rather than oppose. The United States and most of the other Western powers probably will abstain too, diplomats said.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson did not make Washington's position definite when he spoke Tuesday. He appealed to France and Tunisia, both friends of the United States, to negotiate without delay their differences over the Bizerte naval base in the interests of world peace.

The Afro-Asian resolution puts the pressure solely on France to end the crisis at Bizerte where fighting between French and Tunisian troops erupted last month over Tunisian demands for French withdrawal from the base. France retained occupation of the installation when Tunisia achieved independence in 1955.

New Red Travel Ban Denounced

BERLIN (UPI)—The three Western Allied commandants in Berlin today heatedly denounced new Communist Berlin travel restrictions and moved troops to the East-West border of the city.

A U. S. Army spokesman said an entire American battle group, with "some" of the garrison's 27 tanks, "was deployed all along the border between the American sector of Berlin and East Berlin." An American battle group has about 1,500 men.

One of the American guard points was at Friedrichstrasse—the only border crossing point left open to Western and other foreign traffic between East and West Berlin. Here, soldiers of the 2nd Battle Group of the 6th Infantry took up positions, backed up by two tanks.

The latest Communist action, announced Tuesday night, reduced the number of crossing points between East and West Berlin from 12 to 7 and warned citizens of West Berlin to stay at least 100 meters (328 feet) from the border.

Allies React Swiftly
In swift reaction 12 hours after disclosure of the new Communist order, the American, British and French commandants issued a statement condemning the move as "illegal, brutal and callous." The speed of their response to the Communist move contrasted with the three days that elapsed before the Allies protested after the Reds sealed the border 11 days ago.

The statement said the Western commanders were taking the "necessary actions" to "insure the security and integrity of the sector borders."

A spokesman for the Allied commandants said a company of British troops, accompanied by three armored cars, had been sent to the border in the Brandenburg Gate area. A French spokesman said French "patrols" were sent to the border. Normally, West German police have been at the border, with the Western military forces in reserve to back them up.

This was the first time American troops have been sent to the East-West border since the latest Berlin crisis began with the Communist closure of the city's divided border Aug. 13.

WILL JOIN FLEET

MANILA (UPI) — Sixteen U.S. warships will join the 7th fleet in Far Eastern waters Saturday in the largest such movement in four years, the Navy announced.

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DESERT SUN
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19-Cent Drop in Water District Tax Rate Seen

COACHELLA — A 19-cent cut in the tax rate of the Coachella Valley County Water District appears assured, District Auditor Walter Wright disclosed late Tuesday.

The district covers all of the Coachella Valley, extending into Whitewater Canyon northwest of Palm Springs and including much of the city.

In a report to Leon Kennedy, district president, Wright said that the district's budget will require a tax rate of only \$2.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation as compared to \$2.64 for 1960-61.

This is a reversal of trend from virtually all other local taxing agencies — the city, school districts and county are increasing their levies.

A booming, 10 per cent increase in the assessed valuation of the district makes possible the rais-

ing of the \$2,264,926 budget of the district and the cutting of the tax rate at the same time. The budget is \$152,627 above last year's expenditures.

For the first time in history, the assessed value of the district zoomed above the hundred million dollar marker, reaching \$102,701,280 this year, the county auditor's office has determined. The district extends from Whitewater Canyon to the Salton Sea.

The district's tax rate actually is a combination of three rates—a general levy covering administrative costs, a second one for retirement of the All-American Canal indebtedness and the third for the storm water unit to pay for the flood-control projects.

Because the extensive valley-wide drainage program on which the district has spent nearly \$4,000,000, is virtually complete, the

tax rate in Improvement District No. 1 lands experiences the largest slash — from \$2.04 to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Only lands lying within the area serviced by the All-American Canal pay this tax.

Major outlays, now urgently needed for new debris screens, a terminal reservoir and for remote control of gates and structures, are being deferred by the board of directors in the hope that long-term financing may be available, thus avoiding a sharp rise in the rate over a short period of time, Kennedy said.

The Storm Water Unit levy drops slightly this year — from 52.4 cents to 51.6 cents per \$100 of value. However, the Whitewater River channelling project, major flood control program in the valley from north of Palm Springs to the Salton Sea, will be continued on full schedule.



YOU STOP your car while the pedestrians cross the street to what building? Take a good look at today's mystery picture. That is a well-known structure. You can find a more identifying view on Page 3. (Desert Sun Photo)

Mountain Runoff Floods Sunrise Way

Water, pouring out of Tahquitz Canyon at the rate of 9,000 gallons a minute, flooded across Sunrise Way for more than four hours last night, closing the street off to traffic.

The newly constructed tunnels, recently built to carry a normal runoff of mountain water, filled to capacity, but the flow was so large that it jumped over the road and ran some two feet deep.

The water flow was thick with silt and debris, apparently brought from high in the San Jacinto mountains.

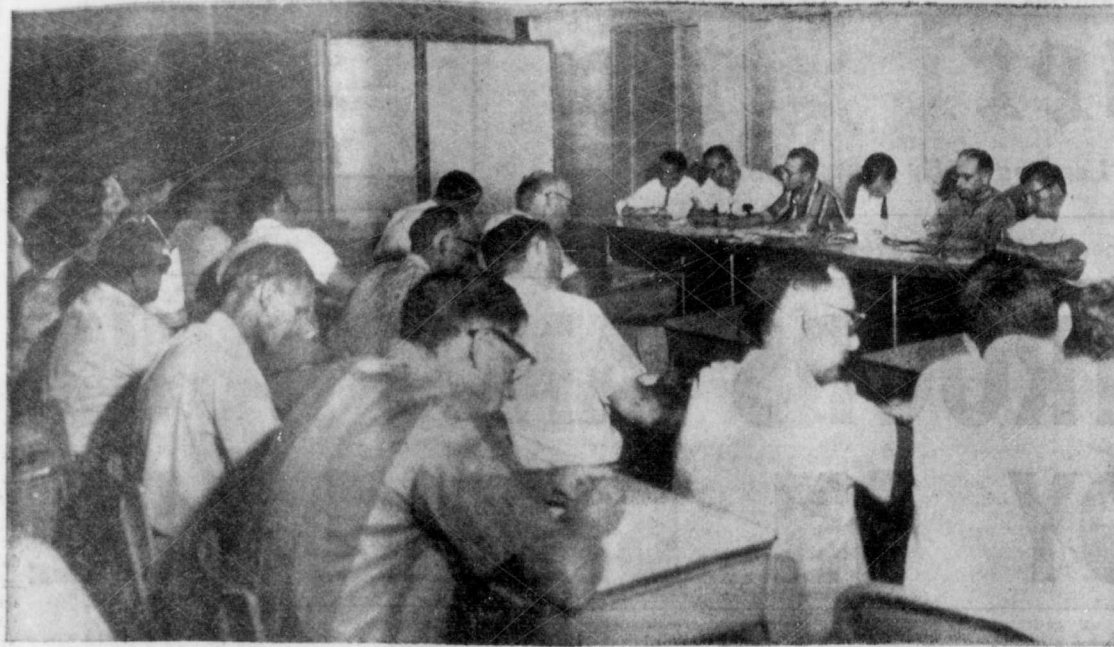
Department of public works employees also closed El Cielo to all

traffic as water cut a wide path across the dirt road to Araby Point.

Further up stream, at the foot bridge crossing at Camino Real, engineers feared that the water may take out that structure which was built only a few months ago.

The bridge was constructed to break away and float off its foundation if the water raised too high. A chain, attached to the bridge, would make it easy to retrieve and replace it on the foundation.

The water hit the Sunrise Way crossing shortly after 8 p.m. last night. Early this morning city employees were on the scene to clear the debris off the roadway.

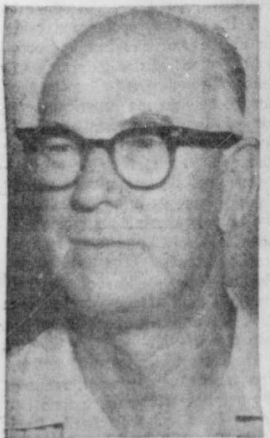


BIDS for first-phase construction for the College of the Desert, opened at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, averaged 12 per cent above architectural estimates. Dr. Roy C. McCall, school president, reported. Low base bid was \$4,479,000, from R. J. Daum, Los Angeles; second composite low bid \$4,487,340, by Crown Construction Co., Los Angeles. From left, Larry Hodgkinson,

John Carl Warnecke, architectural representative; board president Don Mitchell; Dr. McCall; architect Robert Hart; Palm Springs architect John Porter Clark; and school business manager Dr. William Ellerbroek watch opening with assembled bidders, foreground. (Desert Sun Photo)

Clifford Payne Joins Desert Sun Ad Staff

Clifford Payne, advertising manager for the El Monte Herald for 10 years, has joined The Desert



CLIFFORD PAYNE

Sun's display advertising staff as sales representative, display manager Art Letherby announced. Payne, 56, will handle display advertising sales plus writing, layout and promotional work within Palm Springs' city limits north of Tahquitz Drive.

Resort Reports

In Palm Desert

... friends of German-born artist Heiner Grimm are looking for a translator, to get up-to-date on the Black Forest holiday of Heiner and his petite bride, Gerda. Heiner wrote a report, presumably including their estimated return date here, but forgot to switch over to English. He scripted the whole letter in German.

Palm Desert's

... Chamber of Commerce office is quiet these days, as manager Don McNeilly sits with a jury of his peers in Indio. The affable spokesman for this growing desert community reports he has heard civil suit cases, considers the duty part of "any citizen's duty."

Maria Marmolejo

... 1960 Palm Springs High School graduate and former Sun staffer, will leave the books in Welwood Murray Memorial Library for the books in Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, Sept. 13. Miss Marmolejo, who registers Sept. 13 for the Sept. 18 opener, returns to her pre-nursing studies a sophomore.

Back home again

... from a trip through "lovely, cool, green Oregon and Lake Tahoe" are Vernon Baumgardner II and his wife Roileen of Palm Springs.

We have word

... from H. D. Rasmussen, 1685 Chestnut St., San Francisco 23, Calif., that he would like it known The Desert Sun is delivered to him regularly. Seems he clipped a story reporting on the many states and foreign countries into which this newspaper is circulated. The story didn't mention that the paper was sent into San Francisco, but Rasmussen gets it there.

Gamblers Cheat U.S. of Billions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin estimated today that the nation's gamblers cheated the government out of more than \$4 billion in special taxes in the last fiscal year.

Opening the second day of congressional hearings on gambling operations, the nation's tax chief estimated that 98 per cent of all gambling transactions escape federal taxation.

Caplin told the Senate investigating subcommittee that the government collected \$7,317,000 from the federal wagering excise tax for the 12 months ending June 30. But he said this should have been about 10 per cent of an estimated \$50 billion channelled into off-

track betting which is illegal in most states.

Another Internal Revenue Service witness told the Senate hearing that multibillion dollar nationwide gambling syndicates are operating in the same places as 10 years ago when the Kefauver Crime Committee exposed them.

Special Agent Harold R. Wallace produced for the permanent investigation subcommittee a chart of the United States crisscrossed with red and green lines showing telephone calls by "well known bookies" to layoff men.

In a two-month period, Wallace testified a known gambler in Minneapolis placed or received 58 calls to a confederate in Birmingham, Ala. He cited similar heavy phone activity in the Boston and Rhode Island areas.

The major "layoff" area in the nation is the Newport-Covington area of Kentucky followed closely by Biloxi, Miss., Wallace testified.

Spade Cooley Sentenced to Life in Prison

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—Spade Cooley, former western music star, was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison for the fatal beating of his wife and then was whisked secretly to prison because of threatening letters.

Undersheriff Harley Stumbaugh said the unusual move in transferring Cooley from Kern County Jail to the state Institution for Men processing center at Chino was "primarily for security reasons."

He said that because of the nature of letters and telephone calls received recently it was felt that "for maximum security reasons Cooley should be transported quickly and quietly to the first step of his life imprisonment."

It had been planned for Cooley, a former stand-in for cowboy star Roy Rogers, to be sent to the processing center east of Los Angeles today, but the action was taken soon after sentence was passed.

Superior Judge William L. Bradshaw set the penalty following Cooley's withdrawal of an innocent-by-reason-of-insanity plea. Spade also waived the jury hearing on penalty.

Under California law, the 50-year-old Cooley will be eligible for parole in late summer of 1968.

He was convicted Saturday of first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Ella May, 37. The prosecution had charged he beat, stomped and burned with cigarettes his wife on the night she died at their Willow Springs ranch home.

Defense attorney P. Basil Lambros said Tuesday night he would file notice of appeal on the conviction sometime this week.

GIVES UP SWIM

LONDON (UPI)—Former New York model Jane Baldasare Tuesday gave up until next year her plans to swim the English Channel underwater.

Miss Baldasare, 24, said rough seas made her give up an attempt several weeks ago. Continuing bad weather, she added, made her decide not to try again this year.

Weather

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Boston	82	62	T.
Chicago	71	63	.04
Denver	84	56	
Detroit	77	64	T.
Fairbanks	66	56	
Fort Worth	96	68	
Kansas City	69	53	.03
Los Angeles	92	68	
Miami	86	81	.01
New Orleans	87	67	
New York	85	73	.01
Oklahoma City	76	60	
Phoenix	100	76	
Sacramento	88	60	
Salt Lake City	96	66	
San Francisco	79	67	
Seattle	85	56	
Washington	83	70	2.31

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday	Today
Studebaker-Packard	10 1/4	9 3/4
Revlon	76 1/4	74 1/4
Beth Steel	41 1/2	41 1/4
Gen. Motors	47 1/2	46 1/2
American Motors	18 3/4	18 1/2
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2	29 1/4
American Machine & Found.	42 1/2	41 1/4
Avco	24 1/4	24 1/4
So. Pacific	26 1/2	27
Jonathan Logan	23	24 1/4

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PRUNE JUICE SUNSWEET 32 Oz. 3 for 1.00

STRIDE WAX JOHNSON'S Large Size Reg. 1.19 88¢

PUREX BLEACH 1/2 Gallon Reg. 39¢ 29¢

GIANT SIZE TIDE Reg. 79¢ 47¢

TOILET TISSUE Delsey 10 ROLLS 99¢

MR. CLEAN Liquid Detergent Reg. 43¢ Size 28¢

FACIAL TISSUES 400 Count 15¢

KOTEX Regular—Box of 24 SAVE 30¢ 57¢

SANKA COFFEE INSTANT Large 5 Oz. 93¢

INSECT BOMB Reg. 98¢ Giant Size 66¢

BEECHNUT GUM 6 packs 19¢

PLAYING CARDS Plastic Coated 98¢ Value 44¢



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Metal Clad
Glass Lined
1.44



Luggage Set
3 PIECES—
WONDERFUL VALUE AT 9.99



ZORIS
Men's
Women's
Children's
33¢



Sponge Mop
Reg. 1.98 Value
Replaceable Head
Save 1/2 ONLY
99¢

WATCH FOR "OPERATION CHALLENGE"

Gale's COFFEE SHOP

Weekend Special
CALORIE WATCHER

Broiled Burger Patties
Elberta Peach Hall
Cottage Cheese
Sliced Tomatoes
Melba Toast
Coffee

96¢

ICE CREAM NOVELTIES

POPSICLES BIG STICKS
SANDWICHES ICES

12 FOR 49¢

Screwdriver Assortment

Regular and Phillips Types
Insulated Handles with Firm Molded Rubber
Choice of 6 Different Sizes
REGULARLY 49¢

SALE PRICE 27¢

BONUS BUYS

4.00 Dorothy Gray Cold Cream 2.00
1.49 Lustre Creme Hair Spray 99¢
1.00 Dial Shampoo 88¢
3.25 D. Gray Home Perm. Kit 2.50

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• liver'n meat
• chicken
• meaty mix
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ENRICHED WITH LANOLIN
BIG BUY
1.49

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

USE THE SPRAY THE BEAUTY SHOPS USE

1.49

25,000 Units — Bottle of 100's
VITAMIN A . . .79

10 Mg.—Bottle of 100's
VITAMIN B12 . .59

Bottle of 250's
Ascorbic Acid .86

Thiamin Hydrochloride, 25 mg
B-1 TABS, 100's .47

Di Calcium — Bottle of 100's
PHOSPHATE . .43

High Potency. With B-12 100's
B-COMPLEX . .88

Vitamin — Bottle of 100's
C-COMPLEX 1.59

Drug King Liquor Values

Quarter Gallon Liquor Sale

Domino Gin 2.98
Extra Dry, 85 Proof—5th
Katrinka Vodka 3.19
80 Proof—5th
Ten High Bourbon 4.99
1/4 Gal., Ky. Str. Bourbon, 86 Pf.—Qt.
Seagram's 7 Crown 6.10
1/4 Gal., Ky. Str. Bourbon, 86 Pf.—Qt.
Jim Beam Bourbon 6.10
1/4 Gal., Ky. Str. Bourbon, 86 Pf.—Qt.

Rex Beer Case of 24 Canada Dry—12 Oz. 12 FOR 2.69 Soft Drinks 88¢

SALE PRICE ON ALL BBQ GRILLS & PATIO FURNITURE

King Size Tin
Nut Shells mixed nuts
99¢

KELLING Mixed Nuts ONLY 79¢

\$1 Summer Straws
Close Out Value
39¢

CRYSTAL SNACK SET
4 Plates, 4 Cups
REG. 1.29
99¢

CLAMP ON Parasol
COLORFUL
Rugged Construction
Low Sale Price
3.88

Hi Teacher!



ERNEST W. FARMER will teach remedial English, social studies and mathematics at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School. Born in Corsicana, Tex., he received his bachelor of arts degree from Los Angeles State College, where he majored in English and minored in history. He has one daughter, Nancy Susan, 4. Farmer is interested in progressive music.

Bia Mercury In Perfect Work Order

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's 4,000-pound Mercury space capsule was pronounced in near perfect working condition today by scientists who hope to send it on an unmanned orbital flight this week.

The capsule has been given a final going over and will be launched in the nose of an Atlas booster in a key preliminary test for a manned flight late this year or early in 1962.

This week's flight will be a checkout of the Atlas launching vehicle and the ability to bring the capsule out of orbit and down to a pre-determined landing spot in the Atlantic Ocean.

It was to make one circle of the earth, but U.S. space plans call for the astronaut to make an orbital flight of three trips in the manned shot.

Several failures in the booster on previous mercury tests and the extreme difficulty of directing an unmanned spacecraft have caused understandable tension among scientists in charge of the test.

Numerous conferences have been held on the project. American astronauts Alan Shepard, Virgil Grissom and John Glenn will have stations at the Cape during the actual launching.

By theory and in practice, American missiles have proved they can command a whirling satellite to come home and expect it to land where directed. But they do not expect 100 per cent performance until there is a man aboard to steer the vehicle.

Assessments on Utilities Firm

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The \$4.06 billion property tax assessment on the state's public utilities stood firm today after the state Board of Equalization Monday denied protests by affected companies.

The assessed valuation of the state's 30 major utilities was 7.4 per cent, or \$281 million, higher than last year and totaled \$4,065,771,860.

The Desert Sun

Address all communications to Post Office Box 190, Palm Springs, Calif.
Published evenings except Sunday and the following holidays: New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas.
AT NEWSSTANDS: Single copies, 10 cents.
Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1957 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Desert Sun Publishing Co. will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or photos left with or mailed to the Desert Sun.
BY CARRIER \$1.50 month
MAIL RATES: Payable in Advance
Daily \$1.50 month
Year \$18.00
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Chemist 1st to Swim Great Lake

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — A research chemist who became the first person to swim across Lake Michigan recuperated from his ordeal in a hospital here today.

Ted Erikson, 33, Chicago, was pulled from the water Tuesday night when waves threatened to dash him against rocks at the end of a pier here. He had been in the water since Monday when he and five other swimmers entered the lake at Chicago in quest of \$3,675 in prize money, \$100 a

mile, posted by Chicago car dealer Jim Moran.

Erikson's wife, Loretta, and Moran greeted him as he came ashore at 8:50 p.m. after 36 hours and 48 minutes in the water. They accompanied him to the hospital where he was given a physical exam, pronounced in "excellent shape" and put to bed for the night. In a room two doors down the hall was Kathryn Simecek, 18, San Jose, Calif., who dropped out of the race after completing 20 miles of the 36½ miles distance. Her sister, Cynthia, 21, made 25 miles.

Erikson, a rocket fuels expert for Chicago's Armour Research Foundation, was in good spirits and joked with newsmen as he left the water. He said he planned more long distance swims but would grease his body before his next attempt. He was not greased for the Lake Michigan swim and said he suffered somewhat from exposure.

Erikson set two world records during the swim — an endurance mark for open water swimming and an open water distance mark of more than 40 miles. Although the actual distance was 36½ miles, he was forced to swim farther because of detours and was actually blown back into the lake at one point as he neared his goal.

Guiana Readies Big Welcome For New Head

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) — The capital prepared a rousing "victory welcome" today for Dr. Cheddi Jagan, the fiery leftist slated to become British Guiana's first prime minister.

Jagan, whose extreme leftist Peoples Progressive Party swept the national elections, will lead a victory motorcade into Georgetown from his constituency at Corentyne.

The British governor, Sir Ralph Grey, was expected to summon the American-educated dentist to-night and ask him to form a government.

With only two of the 35 seats in the colonial legislature still undecided, the PPP had won 20 seats, the Peoples National Congress 10, and the United Force 3.

Monday's election was one of the last steps to independence for British Guiana, the first colony in South America to reach that stage in the postwar era. Under the new constitution granted preparatory to the election, the colony was given internal self-rule with the option to petition for full independence next year.

During the campaign, Jagan pledged to demand independence as soon as possible. He also indicated he would open negotiations for economic aid from the United States.

Auto Business Nearly Like Show Biz, Heyden Declares

Auto man Larry Heyden, new general manager of Stack Chevrolet here, emphasized to The Desert Sun that his business is keyed to community service.

"It's a fascinating business, with endless variety — it's almost like being in show business," the former coast radio man and entertainer remarked.

Heyden, named general manager of the decade-old agency here, has been in the automobile business in Palm Springs since 1956, in the business on the coast for eight years before moving to the desert.

Hot Springs Lions Elect Wesley Miller

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Wesley Miller, former first vice president of the Desert Hot Springs Lions' Club, has been named president for the remainder of the current club year.

Miller succeeds James Moore, who moved to Denver, Colo.

Other new officers serving with Miller are Leo Satter, first vice president; Ernest Hirschbein, second vice president; and Roy Rightmire, secretary-treasurer.

The Lions' will show free color-movies of the 1958-9 Indianapolis Speedway "500" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The children's feature, complete with refreshments, will be held in the Lions' headquarters at 11-906 Palm Dr.

WILL UNDERGO SURGERY

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Patricia Medina, 38, wife of actor Joseph Cotten, is in UCLA medical center to undergo minor surgery.

Cotten said his wife would be released late this week. She entered the hospital Monday.

Earthquakes Rattle Southland

PASADENA (UPI) — A series of earthquakes shook Southern California late Tuesday, rattling dishes and moving furniture.

Residents from San Diego eastward into the Imperial Valley reported feeling the tremor. Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology said four shocks were recorded on laboratory seismographs. The first occurred at 4:20 p.m. and had a magnitude of 4.5. It was followed by two lesser shocks and a fourth at 6:01.18 that registered 4.8.

Richter said the center of the quake was about 120 miles southeast of the laboratory, probably in the Cuyamaca Mountains of northeast San Diego County.

"This is an excellent automobile town," he said, explaining that one of his responsibilities was matching customers' wants and needs. A working general manager, Heyden still attends to customers, in addition to coordinating sales, service and administration.

"We have a new car service department here that is unique in Palm Springs for both pre-sale and after-sale service of new cars. Service is the increasing key to customer satisfaction," Heyden said. "Since the war, cars have changed so much that many people now follow dealers or sales personnel rather than car makes," he added.

In car sales here five years, Heyden termed himself "entrenched" in Palm Springs. Heyden, his wife, Evelyn, built their own home here.

"They couldn't run us off," he grinned.

Predicting a good 1961 final sales year for car dealers, Heyden views 1962 as a good threat to the 1955 all-time high sales record of nearly 6.5 million cars. Compacts, now holding approximately 45 per cent of the Stack market, will be joined this fall by a medium-sized Chevrolet.

MANY MOTORISTS CONVICTED

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Nearly 1,500 motorists were convicted during the first six months of this year for failing to keep to the right of the road in New Jersey, acting motor vehicles director Ned J. Pareskian said today.

Community Public Shelters For County Under Supervisor Study



OF COURSE, that narrow view you had on Page 1 was of the Pacific Building on the southeast corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Tamarisk. It has stood there these many

years, now, and you have been driving or walking past regularly. You should have recognized any segment of it, even the iron work. (Desert Sun Photo)

Earle C. Anthony Will Provide Trust Funds

Terms of the will of Earle C. Anthony, filed for probate in Superior Court in Los Angeles Monday, disclosed the wealthy businessman and Palm Springs winter resident placed the bulk of his fortune in a confidential trust prior to his death.

Under the May 16, 1950 will and six codicils, the auto dealer and radio station owner provided trusts for benefit of his son, Earle Kelly Anthony, friends and employees.

However, Eugene Overton, Anthony's attorney, declared that with the exception of personal effects, the provisions of the documents follow a confidential trust established April 29, 1935.

Overton said that aside from a 25.15 karat diamond ring, all per-

sonal effects valued at less than \$100,000 were bequeathed to his son.

The attorney explained the estate, subject to probate proceedings, would consist only of personal property, with the bulk of Anthony's fortune having already been placed in trust, terms of which remain undisclosed.

Anthony, 80, died Aug. 6 in San Francisco.

Foy's Return To Biltmore Draws Fans

Larry Foy's return to the Garden Room of the Palm Springs Biltmore Hotel brought fans from 'round-and-about to welcome him back to the desert this week.

Adding to Foy's keyboard artistry at the piano bar were well-known singer Johnny Williams, and Buck Young, and Palm Springs' George Forman sang a few numbers.

Seen enjoying the festivities were the Bill Frimls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Marty and Anne Cobin, the Ben Pollacks, Herb Bensons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaLanne of TV fame, Mrs. Russell Parsons, Sally Lorraine, Jan Hunter, Kit Kenyon and Patrice Nickol, George Forman, Jim Hollowell and Win Harris, Peter Hall, Charles Farrell, Harold Simon, Russell Wade, Harry Deveney, and Jesse Stern.

Hope to Adjourn Moves to Sept. In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders, who once talked of congressional adjournment by Labor Day, now "hope" the House can quit by the middle of September.

The Senate presumably will remain in session a week or two longer, in an argument over changing its rules.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack officially squelched the Labor Day hopes of House members Monday after Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck asked for the latest estimate on adjournment.

McCormack said he understood that the foreign aid appropriation bill — a key money measure that must follow the aid authorization bill, which is still some days away from the White House — will not be ready for House consideration before Sept. 5.

"I hope we will be able to get through by the middle of September," McCormack told members.

Internist Opens Springs Office

Dr. Robert M. Lipschutz, physician with special practice in internal medicine and cardiology, will open offices in Palm Springs.

Dr. Lipschutz, who practiced at Eagle Mountain seven and a half years, has purchased a home here through Munholland and Co. realty office. Frank and Miriam Schaffel handled the sale.

Building Director Report Recommends 1200-Person Facilities in Each Area

RIVERSIDE — Building Director C. G. Bixel agrees with the Grand Jury that a survey should be taken to locate all public shelters, but he goes further and urges that steps be taken to establish community shelters throughout the county where school and other public shelters are not available.

"I'd like to see this followed up," declared Supervisor Paul Anderson at Monday's session of the board of supervisors. "I understand that a poll shows that only 5 per cent of our people have considered construction of family shelters, and 20 per cent or less have done something about storing food for their families."

Bixel's report was issued as the outcome of a conference with his personnel. It suggested community shelters of 24,000 square feet to take care of 1,000 residents within a one-fourth mile radius in a normal residential area, plus 200 transient or mobile population.

Start at Schools

The report suggested that school shelters be a starter, with other community shelters spreading out on the quarter-mile basis. Directional signs placed in every block pointing to the nearest shelter were suggested.

The shelters would have sufficient room to store ample medical supplies, food and water, and necessary facilities for emergency purposes. Grain, powdered eggs and milk, butter fats and other items could be stored in shelters, according to the plan, saving the Federal Government expensive rentals for such storage.

The plan proposes that auxiliary gasoline tanks and water tanks be installed, together with electrical generators and a complete system of sanitation capable of sustaining the population of 1,200 for a period of at least a month.

Construction of the shelters was estimated by Bixel as \$10 per square foot. This would make the cost of the proposed 24,000-square-foot shelter \$240,000. Done on a state or national level, Bixel suggested that construction of the shelters might prime the economy of the nation and start the economic wheels revolving at a pace that would take up the unemployment slack "almost immediately."

Financing

As to financing the project, it was suggested that "everybody be

assessed their fair share" probably through "quick and practical legislation, perhaps simulating income taxes." In the meantime, it was suggested that, if necessary, both state and federal governments go into deficit spending to get the ball rolling.

"It would be far more economical to provide protection in this manner than to build individual shelters or lose a large percentage of our population," concluded the report. "This could be the start of a definite national plan instead of just talking about it. Let's get the job started, then work to get it completed."

The report was held over to allow individual study by the supervisors and will be brought up again at next Monday's board session.

Report Tabled

Also tabled for consideration was a grand jury report urging a speed-up of civil defense activity, with emphasis on organization between county departments, and education and information for the general public in the use of self-help. The grand jury urged that on completion of a survey of public buildings available for shelters, the buildings be immediately stocked with ample provisions.

Enlistment of volunteer groups such as women's organizations and youth corps of high school students was suggested by the grand jury as a means of educating the public as to home preparedness.

ANNOUNCE STAFF CUT

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Scandinavian Airlines System Monday announced a staff reduction of 1,250 positions because of business losses.

The Norwegian Swedish Danish company said only about 400 employees would be laid off.

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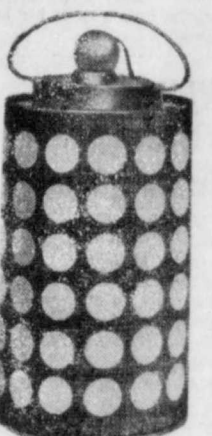
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CATHEDRAL CITY

Families Back
From Summer
Outings, Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shelton and daughter Sherry and son Rusty enjoyed a two-week vacation driving to Oregon and Washington. In Forest Grove near Portland, Ore., they visited the campus of Pacific University where Sherry will start her freshman year in September. They also visited the many places of interest along the way north.

Having completed his basic training at Fort Ord, Jack Pace is home on a two week leave.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colglazier had as their houseguests for several days his aunt and uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Al Woods and their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and daughters Vickie and Kathy, who were on vacation from their home in Pueblo, Colo. While here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Colglazier, Walt's parents. Last weekend the Colglaziers were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Habiger and family at their home in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNeil returned home last week after a two-week vacation. While visiting in Long Beach at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Greer, a family dinner honored his birthday. In Long Beach they also visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perkins, before going on to Ventura where they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones. Returning home, they spent several days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kearns in Hollywood.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watkins and son Charles for several days last week were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Taber and children David and Kathy of Canoga Park, Sunday in celebration of Watkins' birthday they had dinner at the Ball Hall Bar-B-Q in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Templeton have returned to their Desert Villa Apartments after visiting in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

As mission president of Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association of the Latter Day Saints Church, Mrs. G. Stanley Smith attended the weekend conference held at Lone Pine and Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pelham and children Nancy and Billy returned home Sunday after an enjoyable three-day weekend in Idyllwild.

While in Santa Monica last weekend Dan and Ruby Weisberg were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irvine, who formerly made their home in Cathedral City. Bob had just returned from seven weeks in Michigan as counselor at a camp three miles from Hell, the Workshop in Human Behavior of the summer session of the University of Michigan. Before leaving he completed a masters degree in the area of secondary curriculum. Irvine, who taught sixth grade at Cathedral City School, is on the faculty of Santa Monica High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd are back at their Satellite Apartments after a ten-day camping trip along the Russian and Sacramento Rivers.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Al Lake and daughter Linda and Jeanette, son Dick and Linda's houseguest Margaret Whitney enjoyed swimming and water skiing on the Colorado River near Lake Havasu. Tuesday Linda left with Margaret for a visit at her home in Downey.

White Group
Is Developing
Housing Tract

PALM DESERT — White and Associates, headed by Palm Desert realty developer "Bud" White, are building 77 customer-sold homes on a 20 acre site east of Highway 74, 1.5 miles south of Highway 111.

White, who revealed his group includes Allen Isen, the estate of the late Jan Davis, and two Los Angeles doctors, told The Desert Sun that the homes will be two and three bedroom models, each with two baths. The houses, featuring complete buildings, will start prices of under \$20,000.

Two model houses are now on the site, and \$70,000 worth of off-site improvements are completed, White reported.

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MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE Delicious & Refreshing
F&P 5 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAKE MIXES 29¢
PILLSBURY WHITE, SPICE, PINEAPPLE, PINK LEMONADE, ORANGE, CHOCOLATE FUDGE, DUTCH DEVIL'S FOOD AND GOLDEN.
YOUR CHOICE, 17-OZ. PKG.

FROSTING MIXES 33¢
PILLSBURY YOUR CHOICE OF CARAMEL, CREAMY FUDGE, CREAMY VANILLA, MILK CHOCOLATE, 13-oz. pkg.; WHITE FLUFFY, PINK LEMONADE, 6½-oz. pkg.

SUGAR 47¢
S-PRECKELS 5-LB. BAG OUR EVERY DAY LOW REGULAR PRICE.

SUGAR 29¢
S-PRECKELS BROWN OR POWDERED YOUR CHOICE 1-LB. CTNS. OUR EVERY DAY LOW REGULAR PRICE.

Instant Milk 89¢
PET NON FAT 12-QT. PKG.

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Make 'Em Happy Everytime with...
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BAKERY
DANISH VILLAGE **APPLE STREUSEL** 39¢
DOLLY MADISON **COCONUT LAYER CAKE** 69¢
PKG. EACH

Brillo Pads 25¢
CONTAINS DETERGENT PKG. OF 10 PRICE INCLUDES 3¢ OFF

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RED HEART 1-LB. CANS

Margarine 29¢
KRAFT CORN OIL 1-LB. CTN. PRICE INCLUDES 10¢ OFF

LIQUORS
A CHOICE BLEND OF THE FINEST SCOTCH WHISKIES.
SIR MALCOLM 39¢
FIFTH IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY
MOUNT ROYAL 44¢
FIFTH 86.8 PROOF
SCHLITZ BEER 16-OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1.54

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SIMPLE SIMON FRUIT CHOICE OF APPLE, PEACH, BOYSENBERRY, CHERRY.

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CAL-FAME 6-OZ. CAN OR PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

MEXICAN DINNER or COMBINATION PLATE 39¢
EACH
BEEF TACOS 39¢
PKG.
BEEF ENCHILADA DINNER 49¢
EACH

SLICED BOLOGNA 59¢
OSCAR MAYER—Featured on KTTV, Channel 11
FEATURING ON KITTY CHANNEL 11
LARGE 13-OZ. PKG.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS 49¢
1-LB. PKG.
RATH BLACK HAWK FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE 39¢
CUT AND PACKAGED LB.
MISS WISCONSIN Shredded Aged Cheddar or Shredded Pizza Cheese 29¢
YOUR CHOICE 4-oz. Pkg.

JACK CHEESE 55¢
MONTEREY 1-LB.
MARKE BASKET COLESLAW, MACARONI or HEALTH SALADS 29¢
16-OZ. CTN.

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Add Sales Tax to Taxable Items.

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VEAL LOIN CHOPS \$1.09 LB.
BONELESS CUTLETS \$1.19 LB.
Tender & Flavorful
WONDERFUL BREADED!
DELICIOUS WITH OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE!

CANNED BACON 59¢
1-LB. CAN
MAJESTY BRAND—IMPORTED FROM DENMARK
STERILE PACK—NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION.

BEEF LIVER 49¢
YOUNG, TENDER, NUTRITIOUS.
SLICED OR BY THE PIECE. LB.

BEEF TAMALES 4 FOR \$1.00
LARGE 9-OZ. SIZE
CHILI CON CARNE 35¢
8-OZ. PACKAGE

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with a new dictionary designed specifically for young people in grade school
6 MAGNIFICENT BOOKS

THE GOLDEN BOOK ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY
BUY A BOOK A WEEK
complete your set in 6 short weeks
THE GOLDEN BOOK ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY is designed to inform, to encourage reading and to create a love of learning... leading your child to better school grades today, honors in high school and college tomorrow, and success in the strongly competitive world of his future.

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FROM MARKET BASKET
U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH

WHOLE lb.

25^c

DELICIOUS
WITH
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SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE!

CUT UP PAN READY, lb. **29^c**

SUPPLEMENT THE WHOLE CHICKEN WITH SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE FRYER PARTS.

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YOUR CHOICE

BREASTS or THIGHS

The Family
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**LOIN
CHOPS** **\$1⁰⁹**

LB.

**BONELESS
CUTLETS** **\$1¹⁹**

LB.

MAJESTY BRAND—IMPORTED FROM DENMARK

**CANNED
BACON** **59^c**

1-LB.
CAN

STERILE PACK—NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION.

BEEF LIVER

YOUNG, TENDER,
NUTRITIOUS.
SLICED OR BY
THE PIECE.

LB.

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LARGE
9-OZ. SIZE

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

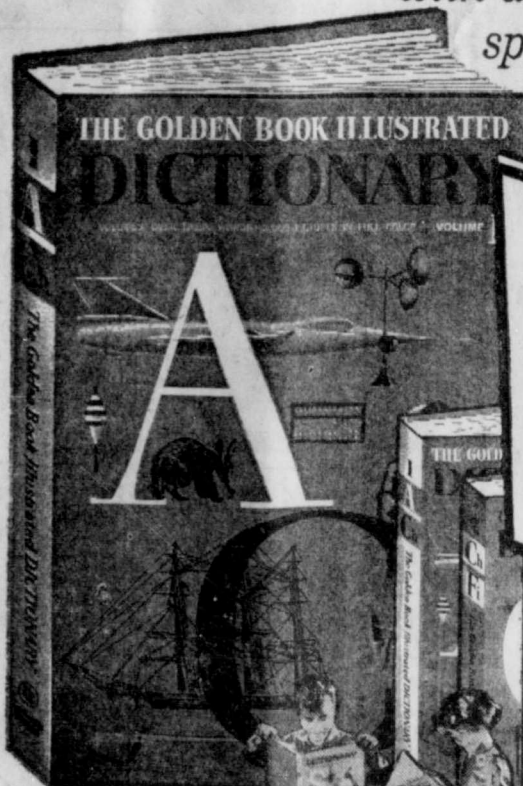
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8-OZ. PACKAGE

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THE GOLDEN BOOK ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY
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MIX
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED

FRANKS

1-LB.

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RATH BLACK HAWK
FRESH

LIVER

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CUT AND
PACKAGED

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LB.

MISS WISCONSIN

**Shredded Aged
Cheddar or
Shredded Pizza
CHEESE**

YOUR
CHOICE

4oz. Pkg.

29^c

*Market
Basket*



We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities.

Add Sales Tax to Taxable Items.

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9 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAYS

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AT FARRELL DRIVE
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SUMMER COMFORT apparently is achieved by Jerry Sanborn, a Palm Springs surveyor, seen heading for his car after lunch. The light stripes on that shirt are a bright yellow. (Desert Sun Photo)

West May Seek Berlin UN Offices

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Western planners are considering the possibility of establishing a United Nations regional headquarters in Berlin as a long-term guarantee for the independence of the divided city.

The plan is one of various blueprints for a solution of the explosive Berlin problem.

The idea stems from recent suggestions that the United Nations regional headquarters in Berlin issue, by either sending a token force to the city or guaranteeing any future settlement.

Its supporters believe that the establishment of a regional United Nations headquarters there would offer a continuous safeguard against Berlin's absorption by Russia or the East Germans into the Communist orbit.

Russia Wants Move

It has even been suggested that the entire U. N. headquarters be moved from New York to Berlin. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been calling for its transfer and could therefore hardly object to the idea in principle.

However, the talk now is only about establishing merely a Geneva-type European headquarters in the embattled city, leaving the U. N. headquarters in New York.

Berlin then would become the gathering point of representatives from all over the world, including neutrals, and all eyes would remain focused on the city. This, it is held, would force Russia to keep her hands off it.

World Opinion

Any Communist interference with Berlin's freedom would become evident to world public opinion. Russia could therefore be expected to "behave herself", in her own interests.

The advocates of the project feel that permanent safeguards will be necessary for Berlin even if some sort of settlement is reached with Russia, to prevent the process of silent Communist infiltration.

The plan also has shortcomings, however. Some diplomats fear the establishment of a United Nations headquarters deep inside the Iron Curtain area could be exploited by Russia to influence delegates from the uncommitted nations.

On balance, though, the plan is believed to offer more advantages than disadvantages.

TERRORISTS KILL 18

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Terrorist violence killed at least 18 persons and injured 22 others in Algeria during the weekend, reports showed today.

The incidents were isolated. Hardest hit was Oran, Algeria's second largest city, where four plastic bomb explosions killed one person and injured three others.

SUNAIR Pughs Tour In Texas And Mexico

As part of their three-week vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pugh spent last week visiting friends in El Paso, Tex., and while there, made a trip to Juarez, Mexico. Then to Alamogordo, N. Mex., and Holloman Air Force Base for a visit with other friends. Following were stops in Warren and Bisbee, Ariz., and an interesting trip to the copper mines. They returned to spend the week-end with his mother Mrs. Ruth Pugh who is postmaster of Cypress, where the new post office has just been completed.

Guests at the Palos Verdes Apartments last week included E. F. Bryans of San Diego and Mrs. Valeria Hatch and her son, Butch, of La Mesa. Here for the week-end were Marie Bilkiss and Marjorie Endicott from Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Remo Fascia who make their home in Hollywood.

After two years in Okinawa, Gerald Egbert arrived in San Francisco by air Aug. 8. He was released from the service. He drove to Los Angeles with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cobb, arriving Saturday, and Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Egbert, went in to meet him. Gerald was expected to arrive earlier and his brother, Allen, was here for the weekend from Inglewood, where he is attending the Northrup Institute of Technology.

Bob Bedford of Beauty By Bedford, plans to attend Hair Forums in Los Angeles and then visit with his son, Johnny, who is attending electronics school at the San Diego Naval Base, during his two weeks vacation. While he is away, the salon is in the capable hands of Evelyn Coleman.

At the Sunation Motel for the weekend were frequent guests Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland of San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krings, their son, Dick, and another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krings and children, Steven, Rey Ann and Carol, who also make their home in Sunair, enjoyed a two-week motor trip visiting relatives in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

At the Sunair Terrace apartments for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duerson of Chant, Kan., who were en route to attend a dish painting convention in Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ables and their two young sons were here for five days from their home in Paramount. They are planning to move to Cathedral City in the next few weeks.

Also at the Terrace for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Opel and son, Drew, from Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz, who are managing the Sunair Terrace for a month or more, were honored on their 27th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 12, at a dinner hosted by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wand of Rancho Mirage. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Cathedral City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson and son, Johnny, spent the month of July on the coast at San Clemente. Last week, Johnny was at the Arrowbear Music Camp on a choir scholarship from Nellie Coffman Junior High School.

—Jean Patane

Voelker Wins Contest Prize

Harry Voelker of 74-140 De Anza Road, Palm Desert, won another contest prize this week. This was hardly surprising, for he was the only entrant.

Voelker, who has won such prizes before, was the only person who entered the local section of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the York Air Conditioning Co. The Palm Springs prize is a three-piece electric skillet set.

So, naturally, he won the drawing, which was held at a local dealers. In the national contest, which offered prizes of a trip to New York and Washington, \$2,000, and complete air conditioning for the winner's home, Voelker didn't succeed, however.

BY ANY OTHER NAME
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hot dogs have at least eleven names in the United States. They're called frankfurters, franks, wieners, red hots, pups, hot pups, viennas, wienies, chihuahuas, poodles and chorizos says the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council. An American baker introduced the hot dog to Russia as a goriachie sobaki. And in Rio de Janeiro, it's a cachorro quente.



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LOWER PRICES Plus BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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BEER & WINE AT McCALLUM WAY STORE

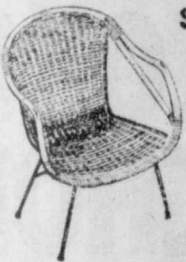


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Original headquarters for
lower prices.
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extra discount.
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in 52 compact self-service
departments.
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Shop with confidence; satisfaction
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Friendly people at your service.
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venient parking, open every day—
365 days a year.

You save at Thrifty every time



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SALE
PRICE!

IMPORTED
**Kola Style
Patio Chairs**
Woven Philippine Rattan
REG. \$6.33

Man sized, com-
fortable, with rat-
ten seats, bamboo
frames, wrought
iron legs with
scratchproof tips.
\$4.99



**45¢ Kotex
SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX OF 12**

Choice of
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• JUNIOR **3 FOR \$8.88**

COUPON IN EACH BOX OF KOTEX GOOD
FOR 10¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE OF
KOTEX SANITARY BELT

• KOTEX SANITARY BELT . . . 39¢



**Sale of Wooden
Kitchenware**

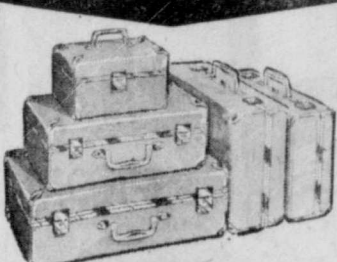
SHOP WHILE SELECTION IS COMPLETE!

Choice of Over 20 Items!

88¢
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Choose from many handy kitchen items that will
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THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!



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Values to \$6.99

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Three complete meals plus snack. A properly
balanced low calorie diet in easy-to-mix
powder form. While stocks last.

MADE IN ITALY!
**Murano Style
Glass
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Choice of 7 to 11 inch **98¢**

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vases that will add
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YOUR CHOICE

Reproductions of well-known
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tions are complete.



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EARRINGS AND ONE ROW
REGULAR LENGTH NECKLACES

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2 ROW OPERA LENGTH AND
3 ROW REGULAR LENGTH
NECKLACES

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Fall Fashion Beads

Oval and round shapes
combined with crystal.
All the newest fall shades.



\$2.88*

\$3.88*

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Whisky**
Fifth **\$3.98**

Canadian whisky at its best. Light bod-
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**Harkoff Quality
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**Old Miner
Dry Gin**

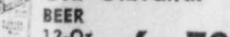
Fifth **\$2.98**

**Brookdale
Straight Bourbon
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12-Oz. Cans. **6 for 79¢**



LIFELIKE PLASTIC Ferns or Roses IN CERAMIC POTS



Choice of 98¢

• WHITE OR
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Lovely washable ferns and roses that
will stay fresh looking indefinitely.
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**Plastic Foam
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4 INCH 11¢ 6 INCH 16¢

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Breathes! Prevents root rot. Leak-
shatterproof. Light weight. Color
choice.

SET OF 4

GRADUATED SIZES. **59¢**



**Large Family-Size
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Famous Crestline with
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Heavy cloth bag, heavy
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For Upset
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4-oz. 59¢

Soothes stomach lining
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**COMPTONE
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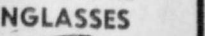
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Protect double
lenses with
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top shading.

Women's Assorted
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Fancies, white,
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Sale group!



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ZINO PADS

New, super-soft.
For corns, cal-
luses, bunions,
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43¢

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For Athlete's Foot
Quickly stops itch-
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**AIR PILLOW
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Perforated foam
latex. Like walk-
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**BALL-O-FOOT
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Latex Foam Cushion **33¢ and 98¢**

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SILICONE TREATED
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Clear, polish, pre-
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**EVER-DRY
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Reg. 69¢

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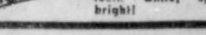
Family-size deodorant and
antiperspirant protects
around the clock. "Buy now"
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**53¢ IODENT No. 2
TOOTHPASTE**

2 Tubes for **69¢**

Made, guaranteed by a
famous dentist. Keeps
teeth white, sparkling
bright!



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**COLD SORES
FEVER
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EARLY APPLICATION
USUALLY PREVENTS
THE UNDESIRABLE
FORMATION OF A
COLD SORE OR
FEVER BLISTER

MEDICATED FOR
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THE LIPS, KEEPS THEM
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39¢



For Every Occasion!

**STUART HALL
STATIONERY**

Attractively
Boxed

Quality vellum paper with matching en-
velopes in choice of pretty pastels and
white. Back-to-school special!

\$1.00

Eighty One Meet For Fun Picnic Held By K of C

Ninety-four fish were caught, when 81 Knights of Columbus, family and friends attended the Whitewater Picnic, held at Whitewater Canyon.

In fishing competition, Mrs. Carl Irish took first place, when she caught a 13 inch trout from a small pond.

While some enjoyed card playing at the cool canyon, others pitched horseshoes.

Late in the afternoon, fish caught during the day were fried and served with a tossed salad and corn-on-the-cob. For those who had had enough fish for one day, hot dogs were served with soft drinks and beer.

Top Designer Drops Skirts Three Inches

FLORENCE, Italy — Leading Italian designer Simonetta, whose personality is being described these days as "electric," has given the fashion world its big shock for 1961. Simonetta has dared to drop hemlines at least three inches below knees — and has made fashion news by moving the waistline right up under the bosom.

Raising the waistline is further evidence of this designer's thinking since she began edging it up in her last season's collection. For fall and winter 1961, coats in tent-like shapes have inner bands to help snug them close to the figure at the bustline; costume jackets have a similar feeling. Little dresses, especially those in black for cocktail time, dramatize the new extremely high waistline in a variety of ways with bows at front or with panels that flare backward. Simonetta believes strongly that "the shape is the thing."

This is evidenced in her strong feeling for the "big" coat. Currently a very fluid, tent-like design has fullness concentrated in the back with godets. Other important shapes have deep pleats artfully placed at sides or shoulder blades for a similar feeling. Necklines are sometimes cut into and filled with fur scarfs. Redingotes and reversible ponchos express much of the dash and verve which marks Simonetta's work. Important woolsens in this category include chinchilla, black and white tweeds as well as Shetland types.

Suits for day and evening are cut with jackets fitting close to shoulders and bosom but then flaring moderately. Costume jackets also emphasize this feeling when worn over dresses with high waistlines and flaring skirts. Wool for daytime but velvet and chiffon were shown for evening.

Simonetta draws a line under the bosom in a group of important little black dresses. This leader of Italian fashion designers believes every woman should own more black than colored dresses, whether "your wardrobe is a modest one or fairly extensive." The current collection includes black cocktail dresses sometimes straight in back but shaped in the front via tiny bows placed just under the bustline. Crepe is a favorite.

RECREATION CALENDAR

(For further information contact Howard Haddock at the City Recreation Department, 234-1131)

ARTS AND CRAFTS, Monday thru Thursday, Cielo Vista School, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

SWIMMING PROGRAM, Monday thru Saturday, Desert Inn swimming pool, 1 to 6 p.m.

MODERN DANCING, Ballet and Acrobatics, every Tuesday, Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING, for Juniors every Wednesday, Pavilion, 7 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING for adults, every Thursday, Pavilion, 8 p.m.

BATON and Majorette lessons, every Monday, Pavilion, 3:30 p.m.

SLIM AND TRIM, every Tuesday, Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.

SUMMER MUSIC and Band, Monday thru Thursday, Nellie Coffman, 1 p.m.

STORY HOUR, every Monday, Branch Library, 1:30 p.m.

Edith's Sun & Sand

TOPS AND BOTTOMS BATHING SUITS

1/2 PRICE

Shorts and Jambinis

\$1 — \$2

Open 7 Days a Week 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2665 No. Palm Canyon Dr., At Foot of Tramway Ph. 325-5582 Alterations

English Miss Thinks "America Is Smashing"

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME

By SUE RAYMOND
AMERICA, Nurses, nurse-maids, mother's help.

Born and raised in a three-story home in Liverpool, Eng., 19-year-old Anne Lynn is now living and working in Rancho Mirage, because she paused to read the above ad, placed in the Liverpool Echo.

After hearing stories of the "land of the free and home of the brave" from her father and two older brothers, who were merchant seamen, Anne set her sights across the Atlantic Ocean.

The seventh of eight children born to James and Ellen Lynn, Anne attended school from age five to 15, as is compulsory in England.

At 15, she was employed in a hosiery repair shop and earned a salary of three pounds, five shillings (\$8.00) per week. After 18 months, she changed her employment and went to work as a pools clerk (pronounced clark), at a salary of 10 pounds or \$28.00 per week. While working at the pools, which handle legal speculation on the outcome of football games, she read and answered the ad that changed the course of her life.

A Matter of Form

At the domestic placement agency that offered America in capital letters, Anne was required to fill out lengthy forms regarding her qualifications, religious beliefs, hobbies and social habits. Asked what type of domestic work she preferred, she unhesitatingly answered that she wished to work with children . . . small children, which she had grown fond of after spending a great deal of time with her 12 nieces and nephews. Not formally trained as a domestic, Anne had learned all that was necessary at home and in school. Her educational curricula had included such subjects as cooking, ironing, sewing, knitting, housework, and childcare.

She was accepted by the agency and asked to which part of America she wished to be sent. To this query, she was also definite in her answer . . . California. (Her father and brothers were in agreement that California offered the healthiest and most moderate climate . . . where there is hardly any rain, snow or England's sore spot . . . fog.)

Is Hired

Her application was forwarded to the agency's branch office in Beverly Hills, and six weeks later she was informed that a family in Rancho Mirage wished to employ her.

More lengthy forms (filled out by her prospective employers) were forthcoming for her consideration. In detail, the forms told her of the people for whom she would work (a young working couple), the salary to be paid her, the

day-to-day routine expected of her, the quarters she would have, etc. After approving the circumstances outlined, she cabled her acceptance to the California office.

Warmth was added to the cold facts known by the employer and employee, by correspondence kept up between Liverpool and Rancho Mirage. In these letters, Anne asked and received answers to personal questions. (What kind of clothing will I need? Will I need a warm coat? Can I walk to church or the store?, etc.)

Having visited Spain, Anne was in possession of a passport and needed only a visa, which was awarded by the American Embassy after she passed an examination, given by American doctors. This was the first time Anne had paid for medical attention. Under the English medical system, services are free, and prescriptions are filled for a set amount . . . two shillings or 28 cents each, regardless of the item. Incidentally, Anne told me that the English government pays women to have children at home, and allots a weekly amount for each child born, after the first. The allotment is issued until the children are 14 years of age.

Approximately six weeks after Anne's immigration papers were in order, she was singing "California Here I Come," as she jetted to International Airport in Los Angeles.

Babes Bridge Gap

When she arrived at Palm Springs Airport on January 24th of this year, Anne saw desert for the first time, and was greeted by the family with which she would spend the next year of her life.

Oddly enough, it was the children that eased the tension between a girl, who had left her family and life-long surroundings, and her employers, who had brought a complete stranger to America to care for their two children. Lovable, uninhibited one and two year olds, they took to Anne immediately, and bridged a 6,000 mile gap in a few minutes.

The morning after she arrived Anne wrote the first of many letters to her anxious parents. Following are excerpts of her very first impressions . . . with my parenthetical comments: "At the airport people were staring at me. I wonder if it was because of my short skirts (just above the knee). I have never seen so many cars. (Few women drive in England, and few families own more than one car)."

"The houses are all on the flat and the white drapes from the floor to the ceiling are closed most of the time because of the sunlight. My room is all in lemon, and I have my own bath. Their frig is built-in, and they have an electric can opener, washer and dryer and floor polisher. The dry-



WRITING HOME to Liverpool, Eng., is Anne Lynn, who was brave enough to leave her family and life-long surroundings to come to the home of the brave. With the help of an employment agency, she immigrated to Rancho Mirage as a domestic. (Desert Sun Photo)

er gets things so dry that you can wear them straight out.

Easy Going

"It isn't a very big house and there won't be any hard work at all. They are a very nice family and the children are beautiful. The television comes on early in the morning and stays on till the next morning. (English TV is broadcast from about 1 p.m. to midnight)."

"There is a big hotel near here and one of the owners is Lloyd Bridges of 'Sea Hunt.' (Among favorite shows in England are 'Rawhide,' 'Wagon Train,' 'Bonanza,' 'Maverick,' 'Sunset Strip,' 'Lassie,' and 'Rin Tin Tin.' Anne thinks the two biggest cinema stars are Marlon Brando and Liz Taylor).

They have two telephones. (In Liverpool, very few private residences have phones . . . there are public booths every few blocks). "I don't like the food much. (Her first meal, unfortunately, included two vegetables she had never tasted . . . corn-on-the-cob and green peppers. Other foods new to her were: avocado, artichoke, spinach, broccoli, cantaloupe, fried chicken, and TV dinners).

Obviously, she has come to enjoy American food even more than her native offerings. When she arrived in America, five foot, four and one-half inch Anne weighed seven stone, 5 pounds (103), and one month later had gained 17 pounds. Settled at a nice seven stone, 12 (110) she looks far healthier than when she arrived.

"I think I will be very happy here."

Eyes and Sky Fog

Certainly, Anne was homesick for the first few weeks, but only once did the thought of England bring tears to her eyes. Her third day here, Anne looked out the window and saw a rare sight on our desert . . . rain and fog. Within a few minutes, her cheeks were as wet as the rain.

From a point-of-view eight months later, here are some of Anne's comments:

On the weather . . . "It is wonderful. As for the heat, I had expected it to be much worse, and

it doesn't bother me at all."

On clothing . . . "I prefer the casual clothes worn in California. I would have never walked on the streets at home in tights (slacks) or shorts. (Here, she was wearing muumuu within two weeks after arrival). At first I thought clothes were expensive. (In Liverpool, she paid around four pounds (\$15.00 for a good dress). But, I earn more here."

On dating . . . "American boys will make better husbands. They go out of their way to be polite. (She added, 'Maybe just to me'). They are taller and better looking."

Will Return

On the future . . . "I promised my family I would come back and see them . . . so I will next year. But, I plan to return to California and would like to continue working with children. Working as a domestic, I feel secure because I'll always have a home. I enjoy working for a young couple . . . I think they understand a young person better. They treat me like one of the family."

From the employers point-of-view, they feel fortunate to have hired Anne. Many of the domestics brought from Europe turn out badly . . . from both points of view.

One of the reasons Anne was hired was because she was from an English speaking country, and would create no language barrier. Not so sure English is English is English, some of the following expressions have thrown her employers an English curve. (her version of the King's English is noted first).

Nappie, diaper; flannel, washcloth; cotton, thread; cotton wool, cotton; post, mail; frock, dress; cot, crib; boot, truck (of car); chips, french fries; crisps, potato



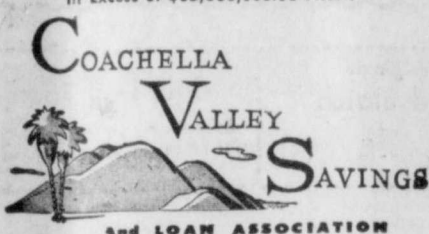
It's in the Books The ABC's

Of Financial Security

The younger you teach your children to save first for what they want and that REGULAR SAVING adds up to Financial Security the better . . . let them take advantage of our



Big 4 1/2% per Annum Current Rate of Interest on Savings In Excess of \$35,000,000.00 Assets



Making your city a better place to live, work and raise a family—

the result of a GROWING Savings and Loan business.



383 SOUTH PALM CANYON DRIVE-FA 4-1241 CORNER BLISS AND TOWNE-INDIO

WOMEN of The Desert

Edited by Sue Raymond
Wednesday, August 23, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 7

Adoption of Three Children Told At Home Society Meet

The highlight of the Children's Home Society's 1961 annual meeting and luncheon, held at Los Angeles, was the true story of the adoption of Allen, Ellie and Kelly by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kirk.

More than 400 people from all parts of California heard Miss Jane Wyman, star of motion pictures and television, narrate the true account of the Society's services to these three children and their adoptive parents. In an interview with the family, Miss Wyman brought out the great warmth, love and understanding the Kirk's had for children and why they were the perfect parents for Allen, Ellie and Kelly.

State president, Frank H. Sloss, San Francisco attorney, reported that the keynote of the past years has been "growth." Growth is gratifying but it also involves hazards which the Children's Home Society has been able to avoid through careful planning. There has been no loss of quality.

The Child Welfare League and the State Department of Social Welfare have commended the agency for the leadership role it has played in the services to children, according to Sloss.

Sloss ended by saying, "The Society has reason to be proud but not smug. The task is endless. The only reward for good, hard work is more hard work, and we are all fortunate to have a share in this work for children."

At the board of directors meeting immediately following the annual meeting of the Society, the directors elected Dr. D. Dalton Deeds of San Diego, a member of the Society's state board of directors since 1956, to succeed Sloss as president.

Other officers elected were: Judge Claud M. Owens, Anaheim, first vice president; Judge George H. Barnett, San Jose, second vice president; Mrs. R. Lockwood Tower, Santa Barbara, secretary and Rudolph Ostengard, Los Angeles, treasurer.

Children's Home Society has

been able to serve an ever increasing number of children, natural parents and adoptive parents because of the steady increase in the number of dedicated men and women who volunteer their time, skills, and money to serve children.

More than 7,000 women are members of the 167 auxiliaries and chapters of the Children's Home Society. These volunteers interpret the services of the Society in their own communities and sponsor fund raising activities to help support the adoption program. Through their interpretation teas, the work of the Society has been explained to over 15,000 key community persons throughout California.

Auxiliaries have also distributed thousands of pamphlets to local doctors, lawyers, churches, schools, etc. A set of slides entitled "The Story of an Adoption," which tells the true story of an adoption, has been shown many times throughout the state, as it was at the annual meeting of the local auxiliary.

In addition, 20 per cent of the budget of Children's Home Society has been provided through the fund-raising activities sponsored by the auxiliaries such as the Palm Springs group, which contributed over \$1,000 dollars from their events this year. In addition, six layettes were donated to the adoptive home in Riverside.

Mrs. John A. Michelson, president of the Palm Springs Auxiliary, reports that the group has helped numerous families in the community throughout the year and that this work is continuing through the summer months even while the Society as a whole is inactive.

Anyone interested in helping further this necessary work is urged to contact Mrs. F. Vickers Ellis, membership chairman. Associate memberships (non-active) are available to all who care to assist.

Two tablespoons of lemon juice added to one cup of fresh milk will turn the milk sour for sour milk cookery.

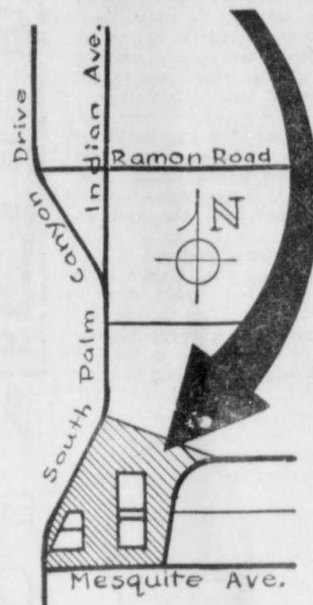
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- Aloha Jhoe's

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See Lew Levy

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LOTS & LOTS OF PARKING AREA



REACTING TO REPORT on John Birch Society, Californians have been mailing tennis shoes to Attorney General Stanley Mosk in Sacramento. Mosk had issued a report in which one of his deputies said membership in the right-wing Birch Society seemed to consist of "wealthy businessmen, retired military officers and little old ladies in tennis shoes."

Government Influence Alarms Labor Chief

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not long ago, a labor leader was regarded as a bush leaguer if he settled a big strike outside the White House and a sandlot player if he settled outside Washington.

Now, one of the chiefs of the larger unions says he is worried about the future of collective bargaining because he sees "so many in the field of labor and management looking to the government for their answers."

This warning comes from Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America and a vice president of the AFL-CIO.

In his union newspaper, Beirne writes that in the early months of the Kennedy administration "we have seen more top level labor-management representatives yield to government solutions of negotiating problems than we have seen for a decade."

Truman Days
He was remembering those post war years under the Truman administration when business and union leaders trooped to the White House to await their turn for attempts to settle disputes in the auto, steel, coal and railway industries. Other big strikes were settled in the office of the secretary of labor.

Being called to the White House became a status symbol for a strike leader. In one dispute, settled in the Labor Department, government mediators grumbled that the union side would have taken a pay cut if it could just sign its new contract in the White House. Labor was usually, but not always, accused then of seeking government intervention to get more favorable settlements.

Even John L. Lewis, who thundered against government intervention made his breakthrough to start the Mine Workers' welfare fund in negotiations with the government, not the coal industry.

Trend Reversed
The trend was reversed under the Eisenhower administration, although then Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey was reportedly involved in settling the 1956 steel strike. And, after President

Eisenhower repeatedly insisted that the government should stay out of the 1959 steel dispute, he gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon credentials to work for a settlement.

Whether labor or management was more responsible for inviting federal intervention in the big postwar strikes, Beirne puts them on an equal basis now. He says he is not accusing the government of taking over collective bargaining and that it is "natural for a strong president and a strong secretary of labor to provide the answers when asked, even urged, to provide those answers."

What is happening, he says, is that the government "is moving in to occupy a vacuum."

Beirne refers to no specific cases, but he could be talking about the New York tugboat strike last winter and the recent maritime strike.

In the offing is the threat of an auto strike, which the administration would view as almost disastrous for an economy just emerging from recession.

Beirne points to the passage in Kennedy's inaugural address in which the President said Americans should ask not what their country can do for them but what they can do for their country. Labor and industry can meet this challenge, says Beirne, by negotiating their own contracts without asking the government to sit in.



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U.S.D.A. Choice Superb Beef Chuck Roast

All the full, meaty portion belongs on a properly prepared Safeway Chuck Roast... None of the solid lean meat removed to be sold at a higher price. Means a better value for you. Compare and you'll see!

Blade Cut **39¢** lb.

Star-Kist Tuna

Light Meat Chunk—For salads or sandwiches

6½-oz. can **23¢**

Cling Peaches Hunt's 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**
Fruit Cocktail Hunt's 5 15-oz. cans **\$1**
Angel Cake Mix Pillsbury Brand 16-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Jell-Well Gelatin Desserts Assorted Flavors 4 3-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Don't Take Our Word For It!
We Invite You To Check Safeway's Low Prices!
Low Everyday Prices On Hundreds Of Items—Here Are Just A Few Examples

Mrs. Wright's Bread 15-oz. loaf **25¢** 22½-oz. loaf **29¢**
Gold Medal Enriched Flour 5 lb. bag **59¢**
Dry Milk Lucerne Non-Fat—12-qt. size Provides protein, calcium and vitamin B-1, of pure fresh milk. 38.4-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Kleenex Facial Tissues Assorted Colors 4 boxes of 400 **\$1**
Oxydol Detergent 49½-oz. pkg. **83¢**
Reynolds Foil Aluminum Wrap 25-ft. roll **31¢**
Ivory Soap So pure it floats 2 large bars **31¢**
Mayonnaise Piedmont Brand Creamy-Smooth 24-oz. jar **39¢**

Guaranteed Fresh Bakery Products

Mrs. Wright's **Bar Layer Cake**
Pineapple-Coconut Iced

39¢ each

Mrs. Wright's **Breakfast Rolls**
Cinnamon Roll, Bear Claw, or Nut Snails

Your Choice **4 for \$1**

FROZEN FOODS Lemonade

Bel-air Choice of Pink or Regular. 6 6-oz. cans **49¢**

Asparagus Spears Bel-air Whole 3 8-oz. pgs. **\$1**
Green Peas Bel-air Garden Fresh Tender and Sweet 6 16-oz. pgs. **\$1**
Bel-air Spinach Choice of Leafy or Chopped 7 12-oz. pgs. **\$1**
Sam's Cheese Cake Choice of 3 Favorites 5 4-oz. pgs. **\$1**
Sliced Strawberries Bel-air Rich, Red Color 5 16-oz. pgs. **\$1**

THE COMPLETELY NEW POPULAR MECHANICS HOME HANDYMAN ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA AND GUIDE



Quick Elastic Liquid Starch Quicker Easier Ironing 31¢	Calo Dog Food Balanced Pet Ration 2 18½-oz. cans 31¢	Planters Pure Peanut Oil Frying, Baking or Salads 9L. qt. 67¢	Liquid Trend Detergent Mild and Gentle 22-oz. bottle 43¢	Macomber's Apple Juice Tangy and Tantalizing 49-oz. bottle 57¢
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REMEMBER --- Safeway Prices Now Effective Seven Full Days, Thursday thru Wednesday (Produce Prices thru Sunday Only)

7-Bone Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef **45¢**
Beef Chuck Steaks Best Center Cuts **49¢**
Boneless Shoulder Roast Choice Clod **79¢**
Round Bone Steaks or Roasts **59¢**
Extra Lean Ground Chuck **59¢**

Dubuque Fully Cooked

Canned Picnics

Mild Lean Tender Completely Boneless 4¾-lb. Can **\$2.98**

Baby Foods Gerber's Strained Fruits or Vegetables 3 cans **25¢**
Libby's Corn Creamed Style Golden 5 17-oz. cans **\$1**

TRULY FINE **Facial Tissue** 5 Boxes of 400 **\$1.00**
CRAGMONT ASS'T. FLAVORS **Canned Beverages** 11 **\$1.00**

Lucerne Cottage Cheese

So tasty—do wonder it blends with so many fresh fruits and salads. pint. **28¢** quart. **54¢**

Kindlbräu Beer

Imported German Munchener—Bottled in Munich exclusively for Safeway. 3 12-oz. bottles **\$1**

Safeway Produce—Highest Quality—Freshest in Town!

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Bake, Boil or Fry 10 -lb. bag **39¢**



Sweet Corn Tender Young Kernels Golden Cross—Fresh Picked 5¢
Head Lettuce Large Size Crisp Heads 2 for **25¢**
Jumbo Avocados Salad Delight each **25¢**
Yellow Onions Best for cooking Stews, soups, etc. 2 lbs. **13¢**
Bell Peppers For stuffing or for Salads 2 lbs. **29¢**
Brussel Sprouts New Crop 20-oz. basket each **29¢**
Tomatoes Home Grown for Slicing or Salad 2 lbs. **25¢**

Why Pay More—Shop Safeway!

Scott Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors 2 rolls **23¢**
Soft Weve Toilet Tissue Angel White 2 rolls **25¢**
Scotties Facial Tissues Angel White box of 400 **25¢**
Waxed Paper Cut Size—Stronger Tool 125-ft. roll **25¢**
Shepherd's Bread Whole or White 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Hydrox Cookies Baked by Sunshine 11½-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Fresh Grade A

Chicken Fryer Parts
Fryer Legs Drumstick and Thigh **49¢**
Fryer Breasts **59¢**
Fryer Wings Real Meaty **25¢**
Fryer Hearts Tiny Size **39¢**
Backs & Necks **10¢**

Safeway or McCoy's

Corned Beef Brisket Mild Cure—Boneless Brisket **59¢** lb.

Safeway Sliced Luncheon Meat

All Beef Bologna, Regular Bologna Pickle-Pimento or Olive Loaf Your Choice

7-oz. **\$1** 3 pgs.

Cooked Salami Snack Trips or Sandwiches 7-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Spiced Luncheon Loaf 7-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Thick Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Roast Beef Loaf or Corned Beef Loaf 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Danish Ham Fully Cooked 2-lb. can **\$1.98**
Beef Steaks Camp's Briller For Quick Lunches 3 7-oz. pgs. **\$1**
Breaded Shrimp Capt. Choice Frozen 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Safeway Franks All-Meat Product 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

White Magic Detergent

Safeway Guaranteed Product

49½-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Welch's Grape Drink

or Fiesta Punch Your Choice 3 32-oz. cans **\$1**

Nectarines Extra Fancy Large Size Le Grande **29¢** U.S. No. 1 Lake County

Bartlett Pears Your Choice 2 lbs. **29¢**



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE (except Produce) Thursday thru Wednesday, August 24-30, at Safeway Stores in Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage



366 So. Palm Canyon Drive-Palm Springs

71-550 Highway 111-Rancho Mirage

...always BEST

For Top Flavor & Tenderness • Trimmed For Top Value • Guaranteed For Top Protection • Aged For Top Flavor

7-Bone Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef **45¢**
Beef Chuck Steaks Best Center Cuts **49¢**
Boneless Shoulder Roast Choice Clod **79¢**
Round Bone Steaks or Roasts **59¢**
Extra Lean Ground Chuck **59¢**

Chicken Fryer Parts
Fryer Legs Drumstick and Thigh **49¢**
Fryer Breasts **59¢**
Fryer Wings Real Meaty **25¢**
Fryer Hearts Tiny Bite Size **39¢**
Backs & Necks **10¢**

Safeway or McCoy's
Corned Beef Brisket
 Mild Cure—Boneless Brisket
lb. 59¢

Dubuque Fully Cooked Canned Picnics

Mild Lean Tender **4 3/4-lb. Can \$2.98**
Completely Boneless **3 7-oz. pkgs. \$1**

Baby Foods Gerber's Strained Fruits or Vegetables **3 cans 25¢**
Libby's Corn Creamed Style Golden **5 17-oz. cans \$1**

Facial Tissue **5 Boxes of 400 \$1.00**

Canned Beverages **11 CANS \$1.00**

Lucerne Cottage Cheese

28¢ pint **54¢ quart**

Kindlbräu Beer

3 12-oz. bottles \$1

Welch's Grape Drink

3 32-oz. cans \$1

Safeway Produce—Highest Quality—Freshest in Town!

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1

Bake, Boil or Fry

10 -lb. bag 39¢

SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEWAY!



Sweet Corn Tender Young Kernels Golden Cross—Fresh Picked **ear 5¢**
Head Lettuce Large Size Crisp Heads **2 for 25¢**
Jumbo Avocados Salad Delight **each 25¢**
Yellow Onions Best for cooking Stews, soups, etc. **2 lbs. 13¢**
Bell Peppers For stuffing or for Salads **2 lbs. 29¢**
Brussel Sprouts New Crop 20-oz. basket **each 29¢**
Tomatoes Home Grown for Slicing or Salad **2 lbs. 25¢**

Why Pay More—Shop Safeway!

Scot Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors **2 rolls 23¢**
Soft Weve Toilet Tissue Angel White **2 rolls 25¢**
Scotties Facial Tissues Pink or White **box of 400 25¢**
Waxed Paper Cut Size—Stronger Tool **125-ft. roll 25¢**
Shepherd's Bread Wheat or White **16-oz. pkg. 39¢**
Hydrox Cookies Baked by Sunshine **11 1/4-oz. pkg. 39¢**

Nectarines

Bartlett Pears

Your Choice

2 lbs. 29¢

Extra Fancy Large Size Le Grande

U. S. No. 1 Lake County

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE (except Produce) Thursday thru Wednesday, August 24-30, at Safeway Stores in Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage



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Wednesday, August 23, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 9



ROTARY GOVERNOR C. Ron Ellis, first Village service club governor, standing, watches artist neighbor Val Samuelson put finishing touches to Ellis' "Rotary's Rainbow," for publication distribution to world-wide Rotary clubs. Ellis, a life-long writer and retired contractor, has promised to compile other writings into an anthology for a New York publisher.

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

Busy Rotary Governor Is 'Paying Back' for Help

By PEYTON CANARY

C. Ron Ellis, Palm Springs writer, club and civic worker, and genial good citizen, has a simple philosophy about the hundreds of hours of work he gives his community and neighbors.

"I'm simply paying back some of things that have been done for me — and without interest," he told The Desert Sun. Ellis explained that "we can't do things for the scores of people who made our communities nice when we were growing up — but we can pass it along."

As governor of Rotary's district 543, including 48 clubs in Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties, Ellis has a full-time job on his hands for the coming year. His duties, officially begun July 1, include official visits to each club within the district, as well as activities in his home Palm Springs Rotary Club.

Heavy Schedule

The official visits require a minimum of one full evening with club officers, plus a club address the following day. This schedule means at least 96 of Ellis' days will be spent just visiting clubs.

In addition, the governor organizes an annual three-day Rotary conference and a two-day assembly for his district. The 102 days, plus national and regional meets, is only a starter. The Ellis phone rings at all hours of the day.

"It has even jingled on Rotary business after midnight," the affable executive smiled.

Ellis, world-traveler, writer and photographer, is stressing international relations during his tenure as governor of the California's big three southern counties.

South of Border

"I have a chairman for activities south of the border, to coordinate club exchange visits and similar across-the-border fellowship," Ellis said.

"Artavia told me that for just a few hundred dollars from the club, he could build a school in Mexicali that would be the equivalent of about a \$30,000 building in California," Ellis reported. Artavia would donate all labor and some materials, he explained.

The Mexicali school would be staffed by Mexican teachers, and maintained by Mexicali. It would help fill the gap in the border city, "where there is no such thing as compulsory education."

His Poem

International relations has been a key interest of Ellis for years. Author of the poem "Rotary's Rainbow," which has drawn thousands of requests for copies from clubs around the globe, Ellis sees his club work as a major key to furthering international and personal understandings.

"The 1962-3 president-elect of Rotary International, Nitish C. Laharry of Calcutta, read the poem during our governor's training class at Lake Placid, N.Y. He told the Rotarians it was worth the ocean trip to know Occidentals here thought like that," Ellis said.

Laharry was impressed with the opening stanza, which says:

"East was East and West was West,
 Not Many Years Ago,
 Till men our courage —
 whose hearts knew best
 Proved it was not so."

Key Interest

Service to his fellow man has been a key interest of Ellis for most of his 68 years. During World War I, he served with the United States Navy, and took a commis-

sion in the Maritime Service as a navigator lieutenant during World War II.

"They wanted to get my feet on a desk here on the coast with a fancy commission, but when my brother and I saw all the ships ready to move — but without navigators to get them across — I finally got some action and went to sea," Ellis recalled. Ellis, an electrical contractor and manufacturer in Chicago and on both sea coasts for many years, suggested the anti-torpedo net system evolved by the Navy and contributed his own code system for Navy use. Navy cryptographers admitted the code was tough, took it in for development.

Sea and Santa Claus

Ellis and his brother — another sea fan and licensed ship's master — followed their inventive father into the contracting business. The elder Ellis, developer of the toggle bolt, put the first arc lights into Chicago in 1883, remained active to the 1920s.

Ellis, writer of verse, prose and lyrics for nearly a half-century, began a newspaper career in Great Lakes, Ill., was invited to the influential Kansas City Star. His interest in journalism returned to lead to a national syndicate arrangement for a "round-the-world cruise on a 45-foot teakwood sailer designed by his brother just before World War II.

"The war put us back to sea, but on other things," Ellis reflected.

Author of "Hurry, Hurry," a Christmas song well known among desert area school youngsters, Ellis keeps a lively interest in children. Last Christmas, he became Santa Claus for several hundred Village youngsters.

Recording

"I kept a tape recorder under the outfit, and taped the tots' first talk with Santa Claus," he said. Parents who want to take the tapes and have records cut of their growing youngsters first words with the big man with the white beard are welcome to the tapes.

Ellis' attitude of service is reflected in his handling of the acclaimed "Rotary's Rainbow." A Rotary supply house went to publish the poem — illustrated by Villaver Val Samuelson. Ellis isn't asking personal royalties.

"My wife, Margaret, and I are happy and comfortable. It's really amazing how blessed we've been. The least I can do is try to pass along something to make our community a better, easier place to live," he concluded.

to pamper your cat...

all tuna liver 'n mea' chicken chopped fish meaty mix kidney 'n meat

6 Dr. Ross CAT FOODS

Save on **ALL** your Meat
Purchases with Mayfair's Low
Every Day Meat Prices

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SUPER MARKETS

HUNT'S BIG DOLLAR SALE

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD 7 FULL DAYS (EXCEPT PRODUCE) Aug. 24 thru Aug. 30th

Limit Rights Reserved.



CHUCK Roast

39¢ lb.

Ground Chuck **59¢ lb.**
Chuck Steak **45¢ lb.**

MAYFRESH, FRESH, GRADE A
FRYER PARTS
LEGS & THIGHS...49¢
MEATY BREASTS .59¢
MEATY WINGS ...29¢
BACKS & NECKS ...10¢

7-Bone Roast **45¢ lb.**
0-Bone Roast **49¢ lb.**

Boneless Rolled Roast 69¢ lb.

Wilson Corn King Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **63¢**
Mayfair Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Fisher's Beef Bacon **65¢ lb.**
Pork Link Sausage **69¢ lb.**
Center Cut Ham Slices **98¢ lb.**
Smoked Pork Chops **95¢ lb.**

Deli
By the Piece
Longhorn Cheese **59¢ lb.**
Wilson 3-Oz. Pkg. Cooked Ham **49¢**
Betty Crocker Pizza Mix Tube Packed **39¢**
Mayfair Sliced SANDWICH LOAF **59¢ lb.**



Produce Prices Good Only Aug. 24th thru Aug. 27th

Lake County Bartlett Pears **2 lbs. 25¢**
Extra Fancy
Muscat Grapes . Extra Fancy, Sweet Italia **2 lbs. 25¢**
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **10 lbs. 35¢**
Bell Peppers Garden-Fresh **10¢ lb.**

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 12 4 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

Chicken of the Sea No. 1/2 Can, ... **31¢**
Schilling's—3-Oz. Btl. Pure VANILLA EXTRACT ... **45¢**
Peter Pan—28-Oz. Jar PEANUT BUTTER..... **79¢**
48-Count LIPTON TEA BAGS..... **67¢**
Chase & Sanborn—6-Oz. Deal INSTANT COFFEE .. Pack .. **79¢**
Ladies' Rayon Sizes 5, 6 and 7 49¢ Value **4 for \$1** Briefs

Hunt's—No. 2 1/2 Can Apricots Whole, Unpeeled **4 for \$1**
Hunt's—No. 2 1/2 Can Tomatoes Solid Pack.... **4 for \$1**
Hunt's—No. 303 Cans Fruit Cocktail **5 for \$1**
Hunt's—No. 300 Cans Stewed Tomatoes **5 for \$1**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Cans \$1

HUNT'S Peaches HALVES & SLICES 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1

Hunt's—No. 2 1/2 Cans Chili Beans.... **4 for \$1**
Hunt's—No. 300 Cans New Potatoes **10 for \$1**
Hunt's—32-Oz. Cans Tomato Juice... **5 for \$1**

Pillsbury—18-Oz. Pkg. **Cake Mix 4 for \$1**
Pillsbury, 13-Oz. Pkg. Frosting Mix **3 for \$1**
Towne Pride—Low Calorie, 5 1/4-Oz. Jar Jams & Jellies **33¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottles \$1

NINE LIVES ALL TUNA CAT FOOD 6-Oz. Cans **10 for \$1**

Powder Room 400 Count Facial Tissue **5 for \$1**
Powder Room Toilet Tissue 4-Roll Pack, ... **49¢**

Campbell's Soups ALL VARIETIES **7 10 1/2-oz. Cans \$1**

MAYFAIR VALUABLE COUPON
Manning's—All Grinds, Coffee **39¢**
Limit 1— Good Aug. 24th Thru Aug. 30th
Redemption by Adults Only.

KTTV SPECIAL NEW from SWIFT **more than 75% UNSATURATED LIQUID VITABLE OIL 1-lb. Ctn. 39¢**

MAYFAIR VALUABLE COUPON
Shortening **3-Lb. Can 49¢**
Limit 1— Good Aug. 24th Thru Aug. 30th
Redemption by Adults Only

PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX 3-Lb. Pkg. 39¢**

Mayfair Liquor
CEDAR VALLEY St. Bourbon 9 Years Old 80 Proof .. 5th **\$3.49**
OLD KENTUCKY Kty. Bourbon 4 Years Old 100 Proof .. 5th **\$3.89**
RED BROOK 86 Proof Bourbon Kty. St. Bourbon Whiskey 9 Years Old 86 Proof 5th **\$3.89**
MELLOW St. Bourbon 4 Years Old 100 Proof .. 5th **\$3.89**
ZAROFKY VODKA 298 5th .. Qt **\$3.69**
LIEBFRUMILCH IMPORTED GERMAN WINE.... 5th **99¢**

WE GIVE **S&N GREEN STAMPS**

Mayfair SUPER MARKETS

Rainbow Root Beer 8 FULL QUARTS \$1.00

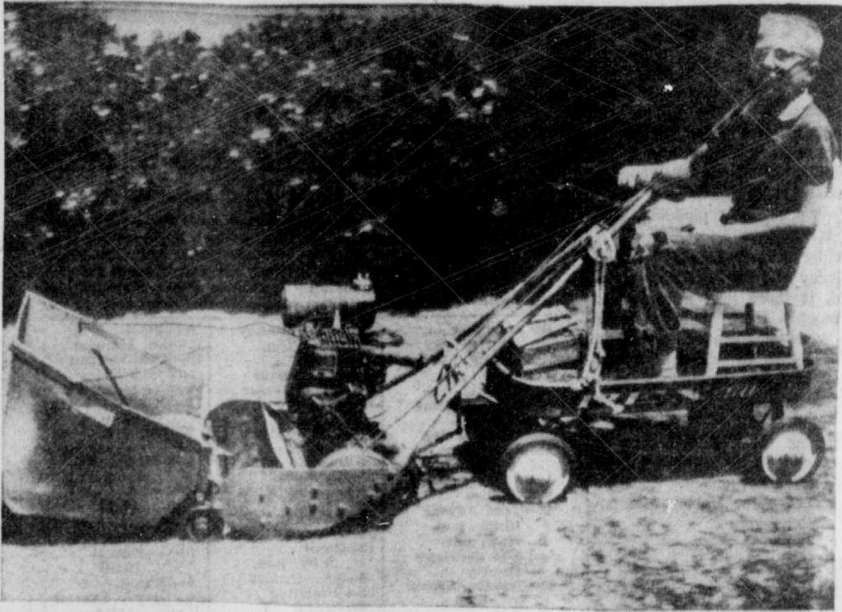
Sunshine 1-lb. Box KRISPY CRACKERS... **31¢**

Tip Top Orange Juice Drink 6 6-Oz. Cans \$1

Knott's Berry Farm SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Size 4 for \$1
Knott's Berry Farm BOYSENBERRY JUICE 6-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Mayfresh FROZEN FOOD 11-Oz. Pkg. Spinach ... Chopped or Leaf .. 7 for \$1
9-Oz. Pkg. French Cut Beans **7 for \$1**
9-Oz. Pkg. Peas and Carrots **7 for \$1**
10-Oz. Pkg. Broccoli Cuts..... **7 for \$1**
9-Oz. Pkg. Cut Green Beans.... **7 for \$1**
10-Oz. Pkg. Green Peas **7 for \$1**
9-Oz. Pkg. French Fries **7 for \$1**

Eggo Waffles 3-Pack— 2 for 25¢
Carnation—7-Oz. Pkg. BREADED OYSTERS **59¢**
Carnation—1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. BREADED SHRIMP **\$1.29**
Carnation—12-Oz. Pkg. Split KING CRAB LEGS **98¢**
11-Oz. Pkg. Sporeb, Fried Shrimp, Sukiyaki Cantonese **49¢**

Wong's FROZEN CHINESE FOODS
CHICKEN OF PORK CHOP SUEY SHIMP CHOW MEIN EGG FOO YOUNG FRIED RICE SWEET & SOUR PORK EGG ROLLS **45¢ 53¢**



TWO LAWNs per gallon is the mileage young Bill Sheppard gets from the ingenious rig you see here. When it came time to do the family lawns in Watsonville, Billy went to automa-

tion. Taking his red wagon, a small chair and a length of rope, he hooked up the unique rig and cut the lawns in record time. (UPI Telephoto)

Red Super Bomb Possible, Says John J. McCloy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House disarmament adviser John J. McCloy said today Russia theoretically could build a 100-million-ton nuclear bomb and that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him his scientists were anxious to start on it.

McCloy, speaking at the National Press Club, gave newsmen some fresh details of his talk with Khrushchev three weeks ago at the Russian leader's Black Sea summer retreat.

He said Khrushchev told him Russian scientists considered the super-bomb possible—but not without conducting preliminary nuclear tests.

Therefore, Khrushchev went on, some Russian scientists wanted to break the 3-year-old nuclear testing moratorium between Russia, the United States and Britain.

McCloy said Khrushchev told him he vetoed the idea and told the scientists:

"The Americans are itching to test and probably will. Then you can test."

There has been doubt among Western experts that anyone would really want to build a 100-ton bomb. Such a weapon would have the punch of 100-million tons of TNT.

U.S. officials have said it approaches the point of diminishing returns and is more in the class of a propaganda point to frighten U.S. allies.



PALM SPRINGS Patrolman Jim Glauser, who sports 'Lucky No. 13' badge, waves pedestrians across Palm Canyon Drive toward the Village Theater where the younger one was scheduled for a happy afternoon at a Kiddie Matinee. These weekly programs cosponsored by a number of stores and markets have been popular with children and parents alike this summer. (Desert Sun Photo)

RANCHO MIRAGE

Australians in Visit at White Sun Guest Ranch

A visit of several days at the White Sun Guest Ranch was on the itinerary of a world tour for Australians Mr. and Mrs. R. Hedge, hotel owners from Melbourne, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke of Hurstville in Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hounsell and Miss Leola Cohen of New South Wales. Following their desert visit they left for the Orient en route to Europe.

During their vacation Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gabbert and children, Stephen, Karen and Becky stopped in Morro Bay and Monterey on their drive to the Sacramento River for several days of fishing. While in Monterey they enjoyed golfing. The Gabberts returned home Sunday.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and family and her sister, Mrs. Edward Larsen, and children, Ed Lynne and Kenny, visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the interesting places in Hollywood. Mrs. Larsen

A tour of Marineland highlighted a weekend on the coast for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Breakey and children Martha, Joe and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sallay and children left for their home in Temple City Tuesday after spending the weekend at the Montezuma Apartments, and L. C. Conrad arrived Sunday from Lancaster and plans to make his desert home at the Montezuma.

After spending three weeks in Idyllwild, Mrs. Phil Franklin and children Mike, Kathy and Steven returned home last week. Phil, who is manager of the Palm Desert Branch of Bank of America, joined his family on weekends.

—By JEAN PATANE

Touring High Fashion Centers, Prize Winner Buys Only Denim

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
NEW YORK (UPI)—A 27-year-old housewife from "Main Street, U.S.A." has been to Rome, Flor-

ence and Paris to see the fashion showings of Europe and came back with only one purchase—a little denim suit.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Charles Eliots Planning Two-Month European Tour

A two-month, five-country European tour is in the offing for the Charles Eliots—he's vice president of the board of directors of Angel View Foundation and owner of the Eliot Construction Co.

The couple will fly from New York to Lisbon on Sept. 7. During a three-week stay in Spain, they will visit Madrid, Barcelona, tour the Andalusian country side and relax for a few days in Mallorca.

An overnight stay in Nice will be followed by sightseeing in Florence, Venice and Rome. Before jetting home via the polar route the Eliots will spend several days in Vienna and Paris.

Michael and Sharon Lee McCoy of Boulder, Colo., were the center of attention last Sunday when they met their great-grandparents, the Ralph Yocoms for the first time at the latter's home here.

The youngsters, their mother, Mrs. Charles McCoy, and brother, Richard have been vacationing at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy of Blythe.

Mrs. Irene Miller of Alhambra who visits here frequently, relaxed at the Biltmore for a few days last week. Much of her time was spent with her friend, Mrs. Grace Parsons Harmon, whom she has known for many years.

Lola Smith, Angel View Clinic's hard working secretary, toured many of the beach cities with husband, Jake, and son, Jim, while on a recent two-week vacation. Several days were spent at the Ontario home of Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-in-law, the F. E. Ichtyers. In Santa Ana, the trio were the house guests of the Russel Smiths.

Gerald and Lindsay Murray—she's been a prominent real estate broker here for the past four years—are now calling Palm Springs their home. The couple moved this past week into a brand-new residence on Berne Avenue.

The Charles Langes who are vacationing in Denver, Colo., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth McCauley, have postponed their return for a few weeks. Denver's cool climate has a lot to do with their decision, they write, and then, there are those six hard-to-part-with grandchildren.

The Malcolm Sullivans and son Byron are en route to their home in De Land, Fla., following a week here with their cousins, Captain and Mrs. C. M. Bartusch, owners of the Little Admiral Inn. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mr. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Elsie Alexander, who had been vacationing at the Inn for several weeks.

House guests at the H. M. Saunders home over the past weekend included Mrs. William Armstrong and daughter, Glynis of Bellflower. On Friday night, the foursome attended a performance at the Redlands Bowl.

Richard Teller, the Jack Smilen's brilliant young son-in-law, has just been awarded two \$800 scholarships for use during his senior year at USC's Medical School. Teller was also the recent recipient of a letter of commendation from the dean for the high scholastic average he maintained during the past school year.

Laboratory experiments conducted and written up by Teller while in receipt of a summer student research fellowship granted by the Diabetes Assn. of Southern California, were recently published in the Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine and have now been copyrighted and reprinted in pamphlet form.

Summer vacationers at Smile Inn Hotel include two Brooklynites, Mrs. Bessie Shuman and Mrs. Mary Bellucci. Mrs. Bellucci, a first time visitor, is finding the hot mineral water to be very beneficial for an arthritic condition which has confined her to a wheel chair.

Mrs. Sadie Klein who lives the year-round at Smile Inn, planned in from New York City last Friday. During a six week vacation there she saw several Broadway hits and visited with family and friends.

Meanwhile, another of the Chester's grandsons, college student Stephen Munson, who had been living here with his grandparents this summer, while working for the Palm Springs Unified School District, flew home to Atlanta, Ga., last week for a short vacation before resuming his studies.

Louise Bickmore—she's physiotherapist at Angel View Clinic—left Monday on a 10-day tour of Zion, Grand Canyon and Bryce. Traveling companions on the trip are Bea Vader and Henry Tabor.

A letter from Rabbi and Mrs. Isaac E. Bloch, mailed shortly before their departure from Haifa on August 10 aboard the SS Olympia, gave their arrival date in New York as August 23. The Sam Goldmans, who accompanied them to Israel, will be returning with them.

Following a two-day stay in New York, the Blochs will head for home, expecting to arrive here in time for the Rabbi to occupy the pulpit on Sept. 1.

Mrs. James G. Pack has just returned from a week in Los Angeles, where she renewed friendships with many of her former co-workers at Bullock's department store. During the week she was joined by her husband, and the couple, accompanied by their son, Bob, attended a performance of the Pageant of the Masters at Laguna.

Teenagers Linda Lee Tarbuton and Kay McDonnell are the houseguests of Mrs. Ruth McDonnell of Compton. Postcards home reveal that the girls are enjoying Disneyland, Beverly Hills, Marineland and a host of other tourist attractions. —ELLEN SAUNDERS

"It's the only thing I bought and I got it in a little shop in Paris because it was too chilly for my American wardrobe," said pert blonde Sue Evers, mother of three from Allentown, Pa. "The clothes I saw at the big fashion houses aren't for Main Street U.S.A., not by a long shot."

Mrs. Evers, whose husband is a draftsman for a cement company, won the high fashion tour in a contest conducted by the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers. She wrote a poem saying she'd like to make the trip because "to meet the people of the world wasn't my destiny."

Everything She Dreamed
"The trip was everything I ever dreamed it would be," she said. "Everyone was so gracious to me and made me feel at ease. But the designers think only of their elegant audiences when they create clothes. They certainly aren't thinking about housewives like me."

Mrs. Evers said almost none of the evening clothes would do for Allentown and many of the day clothes would have to be adapted to American needs. She did like the sports clothes, especially in Italy, but found them much too expensive.

"They were simple enough in design for me to copy on my own sewing machine, and perhaps I will," she said. "But I won't copy the bikini bathing suits. Who'd have the nerve to wear one of those in America?"

Europe Most Impressive

Mrs. Evers was entertained by mayors, movie stars, and nobility, saw her first opera at Rome's famed baths of Caracalla, made a TV film with Susan Strasberg, visited Paris' naughtiest nightclubs, toured the Louvre, and dined at the best restaurants everywhere. She also had the opportunity of visiting the apartments of two young mothers of her own income bracket in Paris and Rome.

"That made me appreciate what I have back in Allentown, believe me," she said. "I'll never take refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, super-markets and laundromats for granted again."

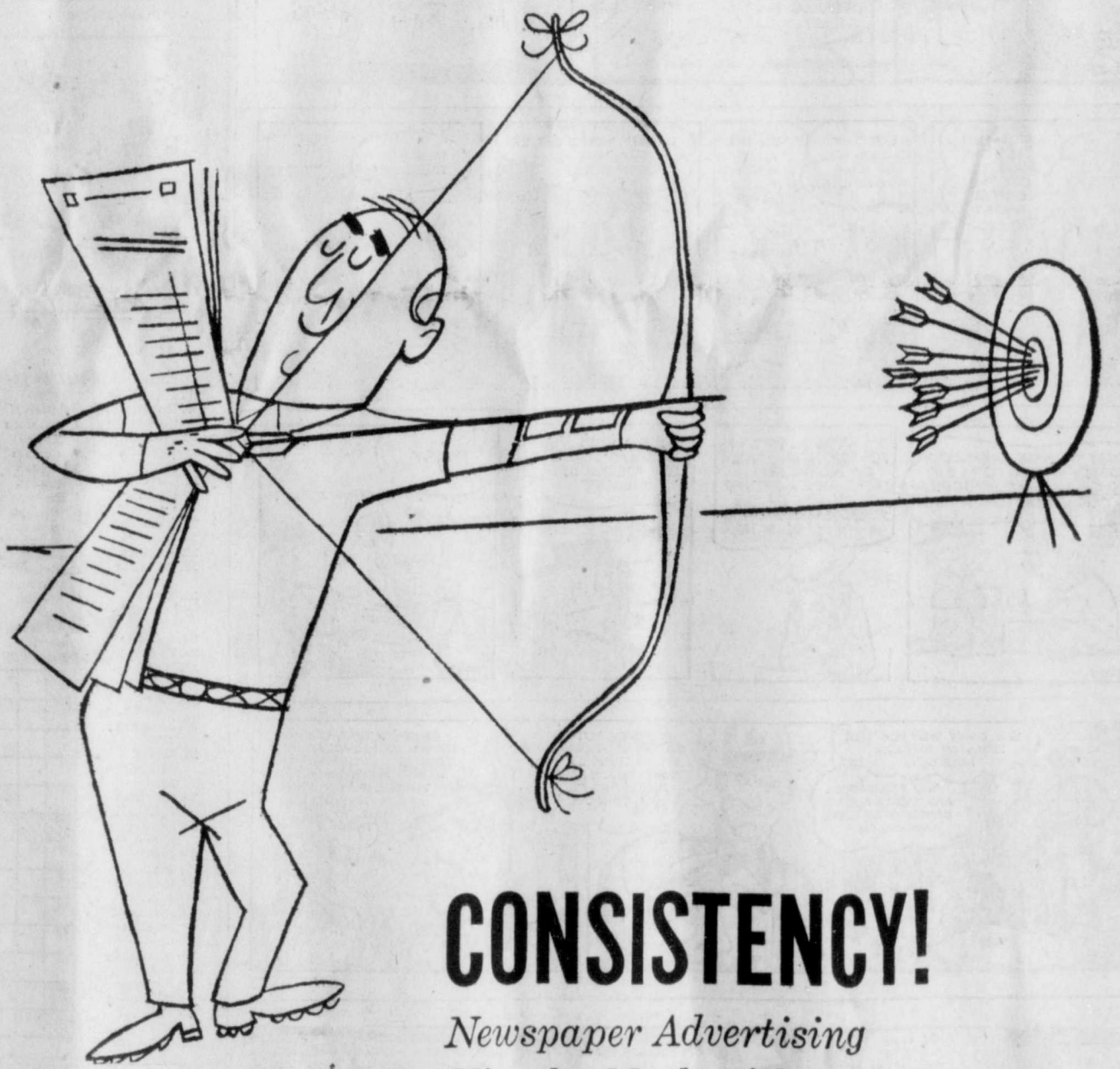
Mrs. Evers said her trip also taught her to be more appreciative of art and music—"something that will make a big difference in my life." Other things that impressed her were Rome's catacombs (they filled her with awe and reverence), the beautiful manners of European children, the courtliness of European men, and the marvelous food.

"We live in a meat and potatoes community," she said. "I can hardly wait to try fettuccini on my family, and eggplant, too, and buy some mozzarella cheese. Oh, and I want some fresh figs and prosciutto ham and lots of other things. I only hope I can keep my figure."

EARLY OYSTER

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The oldest family in Delaware is Exogyra ponderosa.

Fossilized examples of this early oyster were found recently by members of the Delaware Mineralogical Society in a Stratum 80,000,000 years old.



CONSISTENCY!

Newspaper Advertising Hits the Mark with a Large and Constant Audience

There's nothing hit-or-miss about the newspaper audience—it's a constant audience that varies little throughout the year. That's because newspaper circulation remains constant with little variation from month to month. There is no summer slump in newspaper reading habits. Furthermore, readers can pick their own time—day or night—to enjoy the paper. And they do—over 107,000,000 of them every day in the U.S. For sure-fire results, advertise consistently in the daily newspaper.

The Desert Sun

desert hand laundry
AND DRY CLEANERS

Indian and Alejo 4775 East Ramon Road

SELF-SERVICE
LAUNDRY

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

at 4775 East Ramon Road
Next to New Market Basket
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Dry Cleaning

Coming Soon
Coin Operated
SELF-SERVICE

8 lbs. for \$2

ASK ABOUT IT

Editorial-Comments

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Established 1927. George E. Cameron Jr., president; Carl W. Schooss, executive vice president and publisher; Lew Levy, vice president; C. C. Hutchens, secretary-treasurer; Jack Knudsen, managing editor.

Wednesday, August 23, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 13

Other Editors

(Palo Verde Valley Times)

As civilized Americans, we are still our brother's keeper, contrary to some cold blooded remarks and opinions, made by people in authority in the inland areas of the southwest.

In the remote event that the metropolitan Los Angeles area should be ravished by a nuclear attack, there is but one course to take in the inland valleys, and in Arizona and Nevada. That is, to make every effort to absorb and care for the thousands who might survive such a holocaust regardless of the sacrifice. These people are our friends and relatives. We cannot turn them back.

With proper organization by the Civilian Defense, the Red Cross, law enforcement agencies, the churches and others, if we set our minds to the eventuality of such a tragedy, the southwest should be able to cope with the exodus.

Imperial, Yuma, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys have the elbow room. We have the water, and some facilities already available. Long range planning should be stepped up now. Every family should have extra canned goods, staples and supplies. The people of Europe who went through years of terrible bombings will tell you that Civil Defense must be taken seriously, and that it can happen here.

And we pass along another short paragraph from the Blythe editor that indicates rents might be a little lower there than they are in the resort area:

A fairly comfortable home that rented for \$25 a month 20 years ago today brings at least \$65, in order to pay the increased taxes, high labor cost of maintenance, etc.

Letters to the Editor . . .

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

Since the publication of The Desert Sun, Aug. 4, I have received a number of letters and messages praising the interesting article by Sue Raymond, "The Why of a Woman in Who's Who."

These appreciations came from San Francisco, Florida, New York City, Detroit, San Antonio, Texas, Washington, D.C., and many from Los Angeles and coast cities.

I am indeed grateful for her most informative and interesting article.

Very truly yours,
Elaine Childs Elser
Palm Springs

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Mr. Editor:

I know your newspaper wants to be fair so I hope you will give me as much space to explain my first article as fully as you gave space to Mr. Cohen to refute it.

I dreaded to make my first article longer than what it was as I know your attitude on this, but had I had more space, Mr. Cohen would have more fully understood my motives and reasons for writing as I did. Forgive me for this.

I've been studying history, sociology, anthropology and politics in all its phases for 35 years and over, and I believe my views help a lot of people, and are supported by a lot of them.

At least I believe your readers will enjoy the comments pro and con on this great question

that now engages our attention. And it lives interest in your newspaper. When I read . . . (magazines) . . . I enjoy letters to the editor as keenly as the articles in these periodicals and I believe most readers are like me.

Some very good things come out of it. I don't feel bad about Mr. Cohen's opposing views, but if he will agree to stick to straightening out things and let informed people analyze my statements, I'll agree to buy him the best meal in town and entertain no hard feelings.

I'm sorry I slipped in my first article by not signing my profession of realtor. It always makes for a free ad according to a book I have on advertising.

Gratefully yours
Sam Arner
Cathedral City

If you wish to check more on my ability as a scholar, writer or lecturer, please consult "Who's Who in the West" Volume 7 and please forgive me for mentioning it as I hope my views are not considered the mediocre ones of an untrained mind.

(The above comprises two pages of seven sent to The Desert Sun by Sam Arner dated Aug. 19. As was stressed at the time Dr. Cohen's letter was published a rule was set aside for the publication of an unusual presentation. We regret that Arner's very lengthy reply cannot be published. However it will be kept available for interested persons to read. It is again stressed that "Letters to the Editor" must be limited to 300 words or less. —The Editor)

Remember When . . .

AUGUST 23, 1931

Desert Sun Editorial Comment: "Vacations have been cut short this summer, as a rule, because of financial stringency. It is not enough to take one's check book on a vacation trip. The checks, when signed, are apt to return home before the vacationist.

AUGUST 23, 1941

City Councilman Harry Plymire, representing councilmanic district one, resigned his position after only a few months duty on the governing body. This was the second time in the past 12 months that the seat had been vacated. Last October Councilman Thales Boyd resigned just a few months after winning the seat in an election.

The City Recreation Department held another swim meet for Palm Springs youngsters at the Joseph Schenck pool on Tamarisk Road.

AUGUST 23, 1951

In reviewing the profit made on Palm Springs parking meters during fiscal 1950-51, City Manager Russell Rink reported that the meters brought in the highest revenue of their history—\$18,686.

Hearing the report the city council appointed two councilmen to report on the advisability of installing more meters on downtown streets.

Palm Springs advertised for bid to seal-coat some 15-miles of city streets.

Don't Be Fooled, Nikita



Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about telling an intelligent young woman that, if she doesn't keep her house cleaner, she is going to lose her husband? I do not refer to the ordinary daily accumulation of dust, but I have seen a collection of odd shoes under the bed, and soiled laundry stuffed into every dresser drawer. Her pots and pans are stored (dirty) in her oven until she "gets around" to them.

Her husband holds a responsible position with a first-rate firm, but if it became known that he lives in a dirty home it would discredit him with his associates.

DEAR FRIEND
DEAR DEAR: If you are indeed a "dear friend" — tip her off. If you aren't that friendly let it go at that. By the way, how did you happen to look under beds, in dresser drawers and in the oven while visiting a friend?

DEAR ABBY: Good for you I was glad to see you stick up for younger baby-sitters. I have three children under ten and, when I need a baby-sitter for a few hours, I always ask a little girl in the neighborhood who is only 13. I find her far more reliable than the "sitters" between 15 and 18. She doesn't have boys on the brain yet. Sincerely,
MRS. J. K.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor, who is impossible to talk to, throws bread in his yard every day to feed the pigeons. The pigeons fly back and forth from his roof to mine all day long. They have nests in my chimney. I don't have to tell you what a couple of hundred pigeons can do. It is impossible for me to hang out my washing. And to enjoy sitting outside is out of the question. Every day more join the flock. Do you or any of your readers know any way to get rid of pigeons? Or do they do some good that I don't know about?

PIGEON HATER
DEAR PIGEON HATER: The most constructive function ever credited to pigeons was carrying messages, and Alexander Graham Bell put them out of that business years ago. But pigeons can still carry diseases. If your neighbor is "impossible" to talk to—talk to the Board of Health, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple gets married, and they want to have a double-ring ceremony, is the girl supposed to buy her fiancé's wedding band? Or should he buy both hers and his?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: The girl usually buys her fiancé's wedding band.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

Some people think you're being rude
When you refuse all their good food.

Since embarking on this Noble Experiment designed to reduce rotundity, I've discovered that you don't get much help away from home. When I was a small boy I was told (a) you must clean up your plate and later (b) it's polite to leave just a small portion on your plate. That being confusing, I always adhered to (a).

I WAS A DELIGHT to the hostess who took pride in setting a groaning table. That was until the doctor told me to get the poundage down to where it ought to be. Since then I've found that sticking to the resolve to do so can have social repercussions. In fact, in some quarters I am classified as a flat tire—or worse.

I am invited, along with Mrs. G, by friends to "just a small family dinner. Just what we usually have, you know."

ALL OF MY arguments about getting properly prepared and attired are overruled by Mrs. G. So I go. When I get there it goes like this. I waylay the host and describe my status.

"I know your wife is probably the best cook in town," I say brightly, "but I have to count my calories. It's going to be tough enough to resist all of that 'good food without being shovled. You know what's fattening. Skip that and cut down the other items. Please do it quietly. I don't want to go into a defense of dieting."

"Sure thing, old pal, will do," she says.

THE DINNER is served and the perfect hostess (that's with a lower case "p", Mr. Linotype. Perfect Hostess, with caps, is a horse.) Anyway, the perfect hostess gives a shriek.

"John," she cries to her husband. "Look at that plate you gave Mr. G. There's nothing on it! You want to starve the poor man? I thought you two were good friends."

"Here," she says handing me her plate, crowded to the rim. "You take this and I'll take yours."

WITH THE HELP of Mrs. G who made a humorous story out of my diet, I get to keep my plate. But when I figure I've reached my caloric limit, and leave some, there's another burst.

"You don't like my cooking," she says. "Well, all right. Some people do."

She is noticeably cool the rest of the evening and I bet I'm not invited again soon.

IT'S THE SAME during the pre-prandial hour. The doctor told me that every highball counted as 150 calories.

"But it's all right at a party," he said. "You don't want to be a party-pooper. Take a drink."

So I do and sit and nurse it along slowly. Pretty quick:

"Hurry up, Mr. G, you're 'way behind the rest of us. Drink that down, I've got another one waiting."

A guy can think he's a strong character sticking to a diet. But other people can think he's a heel.

Berlin--The Beaten Pathway of Disaster

By HOLMES ALEXANDER
WASHINGTON, D. C. — You could say that the Berlin crisis is reminiscent of the story of the dumb detective who discovers some sinister footprints at the scene of a crime only to find they are his own and not the criminal's.

Our own numskull diplomacy today is only a little different from what it was in Hungary in 1956. I was there as the refugees poured into Austria and West Germany, and I interviewed many of them in detail. My columns infuriated a lot of busybodies because I reported that Radio Free Europe, our quasi-official voice, had incited the Hungarians to revolt—and left them asking "Where are the Yanks?"

If we didn't do it so blatantly this time, the difference is merely a matter of degree. The New Frontier line on refugees, given to some of us in almost these words, is that the USA will never discourage them from escaping into the Free World. This isn't quite—but it's almost—as bad as telling the Hungarians to rise and fight. The implication is the same—that the USA will back them up.

Policy Fault is Manifest
Well, the fault with this policy is manifest. It cannot possibly succeed. It can only produce, at best, the same inaction which has become the nascent hallmark of the Kennedy Administration. Still, instead of merely berating the policy, there may be some profit in examining its piling futility.

It is futile, first of all, because it is not clearly and forthrightly addressed to our own American interests. Its focus and its weakness are that it aims (or pretends to aim) at the merciful purpose of rescuing malcontents from Communism.

But Mr. Kennedy did not take his oath of office to anything except the American Constitution. He is responsible to 180 million Americans. He was not elected, and is not paid, and is not commissioned, to serve Germans, East or West, who only a few years ago were shooting at his brother and mine, neither of whom came home.

The President is dead wrong, and ought to be publicly rebuked, for carrying out a policy that serves the world, world opinion, humanity or Hottentots. He has one official responsibility—to the American nation.

Well, it is in the American interest to have the hordes of runaway depopulating East Germany and deluging West Europe? No, it is so much against American interests that nobody with a good sense believes what the Administration says. The Administration hasn't been able to make the disciplined press or the outspoken members of Congress accept the Diplomatic Lie which says that we really do welcome these fugitives.

So, the next thing (of many things) wrong with the Berlin policy is that it is a falsehood. We know that the rush of refugees



TWO MARINE RESERVES participating in the 1961 Marine Reserve Air-Ground Exercise at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, are interrupted in their observance of aggressor held "real estate" by a simulated atomic

bomb-blast on their position. This was just one of many surprises that were in store for the "friendly forces" attempting to drive aggressor forces from their positions during the exercise.

is a bad thing for our side—bad, if for no other reason, than it could start a shooting war which the Administration fears and dreads. It is bad, too, because we find ourselves wishing to stop the refugee flood, and therefore are willing to negotiate with the Russians about it, and are unwilling to do any more for the East Germans than we did for the Hungarians. We have almost painted ourselves into the corner of a major appeasement.

Stalin's Prints Are There
The footprints on the scene of the crime are certainly not all our own. Stalin's are still there where he arranged with former American Presidents for the perpetual crisis button of Berlin. Khrushchev's are freshly there, and he

has already sat with two American Presidents without being impressed with their statesmanship.

But our own footprints are all for which we can fairly be called responsible. So long as we beat round and round in the trodden

path of failing to put American interests first, and of telling unbelievable lies about our national desires and purposes, we are not going to move off these danger spots where we have spent so much of our 20th century history.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 214
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 3000 Verona Road, Palm Springs. Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Published: August 23, 1961.

No. 213
CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are operating and conducting the following described business under the fictitious firm name and style of "The Lock Doctor," with principal place of business at 271 South Indian Avenue, Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California.

A complete lock key and sharpening service, that their names and residence addresses are as follows: George A. Kuffner, 1500 Via Solidad, Palm Springs, California; and Winifred P. Kuffner, 1500 Via Solidad, Palm Springs, California. WITNESS my hand this 12th day of July, 1961.

GEORGE A. KUFFNER
WINIFRED P. KUFFNER
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On this 12th day of July, 1961, before me, D. M. McGehee, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared George A. Kuffner and Winifred P. Kuffner, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

D. M. McGEHEE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Published: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1961.

No. 171
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
No. LA 015417, U. S. Land Office

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the laws of the United States and pertinent regulations, that Louis G. Steck residing at Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, and whose Post Office address is Box 214, No. 37-60 Porter Drive, Cathedral City, Riverside County, California, has made application for a patent for the following described placer mining claim, more particularly described as:

LEGAL NOTICE

That said claimant Louis G. Steck acquired title by mesne conveyance from the original locators and their successors in interest. That G. Group of Pierce Claims addition on the north of said Lot 8 above mentioned; that Zemula Pierce Claim and 5-acre Mill Site PMS-1 are conflicting claims and affect Lot 8 above mentioned.

GEORGE H. WHEATLEY
Acting Manager
Dated July 20, 1961.
Published: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1961.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T. O. No. 41-354
On Tuesday, September 19, 1961, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 17th, 1957 executed by CHERYL YVONNE NIE B. RIGGS, a widow and record- August 15, 1957, in Book 2134, page 423, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Riverside County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER, FOR CASH, payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, all that certain lot, entrance of the Riverside Title Division of Pioneer Title Insurance Company building at 346 Tenth Street, Riverside, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3 Block 2 of WINTERHAVEN MANOR, as shown by map on file in Book 18 page 25 of Maps, records of Riverside County, California, and all other and unrecorded, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or easements, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$2,325.24, with interest from December 7, 1960, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in its obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said Property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on May 17, 1961, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 2207, page 543, of said Official Records.

Date: August 16, 1961.
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee
DALE L. DYKEMA
Assistant Secretary
Publish: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1961.

FIND YOUR NAME

Is your name in Today's Want Ad Section? Turn now to The Desert Sun Classified Advertising pages, and you may "Find Your Name" listed there, winning for yourself a pair of FREE tickets to Shipstads and Johnson all-new

ICE FOLLIES OF 1962

TELL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL IN SUN ADS! PHONE 325-5005

Houses for Sale **Palm Springs** **89**

THREE CHOICE HOMES

(2 in South End Section)

\$36,750—Carpets and drapes, modern, rock exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig. air conditioning, beautifully landscaped, heated and filtered pool, near Ocotillo Lodge.

\$37,500—Carpets and drapes. Ideal for couple. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern built-in kitchen units. Exclusive Deep Well Estates.

\$27,500—Carpets and drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace, in immaculate condition, refrig. cooling, kitchen with built-ins, heated and filtered pool, near McCallum Way.

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE Low Levy, 325-2855 or 324-9282
Sylvia Levy, Realtor, Member P. S. Realty Board

BRAND NEW DELUXE MODERN

CUSTOM BUILT on one of the exclusive DEEP WELL ESTATES large lots, secluded on finest private street.

2 BEDROOMS PLUS convertible wood paneled den, 3 baths, large paneled wood living room, unusual fireplace separating dining room area. Beautiful kitchen with all built-ins, refrigeration air conditioning. \$52,500—terms to suit.

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE Low Levy, 325-2855 or 324-9282
Sylvia Levy, Realtor, Member P. S. Realty Board
COURTESY TO BROKERS

Houses for Sale **PALM SPRINGS** **89**

MAISON MAGNIFIQUE

A Superbly built 4 bedroom 4 bath Merito Vista Residence architecturally designed to owners rigid specifications, assuring correct exposures, unobstructed views and proper placement on lot for the maximum of privacy around the pool. Priced substantially below replacement costs at \$57,500. Consult —

Mildred Jackson
REALTOR
296 S. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 324-3301 or 325-5356

Pool Side Fun

FURNISHED 3 bdrm 2 bath home with large swimming pool. Landscaped grounds, near school & new shopping center. Short distance from downtown. Ready to move in. A buy at \$24,500. Excellent terms and financing.

CHAS. LYNKAARD CO.
ASSOCIATES
LEW COND DES FREEMAN
140 E. Tahquitz Dr., Palm Springs
Phone 324-3237 — 325-6931

\$4800 CASH

WILL BUY this genuine Bargain. 5 bdrms., 3 bath, lge. living rm. with flagstone fireplace, and sep. indoor barbecue. Refrig. air cond., modern kitch., dble attached garage, heated pool. Total price only \$35,000

Muriel E. Fulton
REALTOR
125 S. Palm Canyon, Ph. 325-2225
After 5 p.m. Ph. 325-2266

Las Palmas Masterpiece

HAWAIIAN Modern — 4 Bdrms. 4 Ba. Huge L.R., Large din. rm. Beaut. & expensively furnished. Imported white wood carpeting, 8T. Refrig. air. Large Pool surrounded by Oriental garden. This clear property offered at 1/2 of cost. \$98,500. Low terms or trade for smaller home.

Gannon Realty
1201 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 325-2772

WIFE PLEASER

LOVELY wife wanted with husband and family to occupy this 3 bdrm. house with 2 full baths. Newly decor. inside and out. Lge. walled lot. Only \$16,750 with eqts. and drapes. Only \$1500 down.

Ralph Weinstein
REALTOR
256 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-2854

\$950 Down

NEW 3 bdr., 2 ba., with sunken Poman tub, big family Rm. carpets, refrig. range, oven, fenced. Estate sized lot. Sewer, 2 patios. Low paymt. bidr. Ph. 324-3381.

BY OWNER—Charming 3 bdrm. home, wind free South end. Walking distance to town, big patio, 2 car garage. Ph. 325-5783 days or 325-2667 eves.

2 BDRM., den, furn G.E. blt-ins, cable in. Best offer for my equity. 30-896 San Gabriel Circle after 6 p.m. or call 324-2625 days.

PALM SPRINGS **89**

LEASE-OPTION

NEW 2 bdrm. home nr. Kelly's Furniture. \$115 mo. with part to apply towards purchase. \$14,250.

John W. Williams
REALTOR
423 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 324-1641

OUR BEST LISTINGS

1—FURNISHED 3 Bdrms. 2 Baths. Refr. Cool. Reduced to \$19,750—Easy terms.

2—HOME & Income. 3 Sep. houses on close in lot. \$24,500—7 Dn.

3—\$1500 Dn. buys this Refr. 3 & 2 with lovely pool. \$21,500.

4—CLOSE in level land. \$475 ac.

5—4 LEVEL lots. \$950 each.

ERNIE LINDBERG
REALTOR
445 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 324-9628

Desert Lanai

New co-operative 2 bedroom 2 bath and convertible den apartment inc. carpets, drapes, built-in kitchen units, complete refrigeration. Sparkling pool, secluded patios, covered carport and storage room. Now asking \$22,500. Excellent terms.

Montagne Realty
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THE DESERT SUN Page 15 Wednesday, August 23, 1961

Angel HRs Top NY

SPORTS in the Sun

Page 16 THE DESERT SUN Wednesday, August 23, 1961

Giants Fell Reds As Dodgers Lose

United Press International
Roger Maris has reduced his magic number to "10" today but don't overlook that "numbers game" being played by the San Francisco Giants.

It's quite a parlay — one that would have seemed impossible two months ago — but there's a chance Maris will equal Babe Ruth's home run record and the Giants will duplicate the heroics of their own 1951 "miracle pennant" in the same season.

Maris reached a milestone in his drive on Ruth's mark of 60 when he hit his 50th homer of the season Tuesday night while the Giants moved smartly into the National League pennant race with 12-2 and 5-3 victories over the front-running Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants are still five games behind the Reds but they, too, have a "pace" to follow — the pace followed by the 1951 Giants, who roared out of nowhere to win the "miracle pennant." The tradition-steeped Giants are ahead of their pace, too — they're only five games out whereas the '51 Giants were still eight games out of first place on Aug. 23.

Maris' homer, with a mate on against Ken McBride in the sixth inning, wasn't enough to win for the Yankees because Lee Thomas, Earl Averill and Leon Wagner all homered to produce a 4-3 Angel victory. The Detroit Tigers, meanwhile, downed the Cleveland Indians, 8-1, and reduced the Yankees' American League lead to two games.

Gets Five Hits
Willie Mays had five hits and Willie McCovey hit two homers to lead a 20-hit attack in the first game and Mays and Orlando Cepeda homered in the nightcap as the Giants made it 12 victories in their last 14 games. Mike McCormick won his 10th game in the opener and Sam Jones won

his eighth with Stu Miller's help in the second game.

The Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins, 4-3, the Boston Red Sox scored a 3-2 11-inning victory over the Washington Senators and the Kansas City Athletics topped the Orioles, 3-2, in 10 innings in other AL action.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals dealt the Los Angeles Dodgers their eighth straight loss, 5-4. Art Mahaffey's one-hitter gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-0 win over the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 4-1.

Rocky Colavito, Bill Bruton and Al Kaline homered to lead an eight-hit Detroit attack that brought Paul Foytack his eighth win.

Baseball

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	75	79	.485	
Los Angeles	69	85	.447	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	87	.435	5
Milwaukee	64	90	.414	7 1/2
St. Louis	60	94	.390	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	97	.366	17 1/2
Chicago	50	104	.327	24 1/2
Philadelphia	42	112	.272	32 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0, night
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 1, night
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 4, night
San Francisco 12, Cincinnati 2, 1st
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1, night

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	82	42	.661	
Detroit	79	44	.643	2
Baltimore	72	54	.571	11
Chicago	64	60	.516	18
Cleveland	63	61	.508	19
Boston	58	70	.450	26
Minnesota	53	70	.433	29 1/2
Los Angeles	53	70	.433	29 1/2
Washington	50	71	.413	30 1/2
Kansas City	45	78	.366	36 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 4, Minnesota 1, night
Boston 3, Washington 2, night
Detroit 8, Cleveland 1, night
San Francisco 12, Cincinnati 2, night
Los Angeles 4, New York 3, night
Wednesday's Games
Washington at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
New York at Los Angeles, night

McBride Hurls 10th Win As Maris Gets 50

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Yankees and the Angels both had cause for rejoicing today. New York outfielder Roger Maris having achieved his 50th homer and Los Angeles pitcher Ken McBride having gained his 10th win.

McBride, on his eighth start, got the stubborn 10th win by a 4-3 score Tuesday night, as he went all the way and had to strike out the side in the ninth to keep his victory.

The biggest crowd of the season at Wrigley Field, 19,930 paid, saw Maris hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to become the first player in major league history to hit his 50th homer in August.

The homer put Maris 14 games ahead of Babe Ruth, the mighty Bambino not having attained his 50th until Sept. 11, 1927, on his way to the record of 60.

"That was the big one," Maris said after the game. "I got it for my new son who was born Monday."

All the runs in the close contest were the result of homers, with the Angels getting three and the Yanks two.

The home club took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of Lee Thomas' 16th homer with a man aboard and Leon Wagner's 20th homer. Maris' two-run homer closed the gap to a single run, but Earl Averill homered for the Angels in the eighth and his blow was a vital one as Yogi Berra led off the ninth with a homer for New York.

The Angels and Yankees go at each other again tonight with Ryne Duren, 5-11, starting against his former teammates and their star hurler, Whitey Ford, who has compiled a fabulous 21-3 pitching record this season.

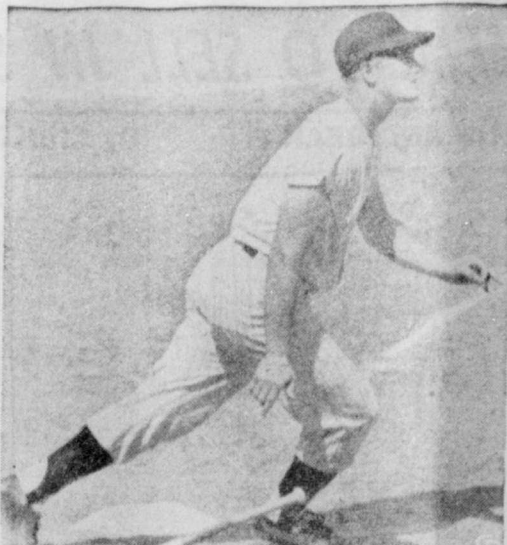
The Angels now have won five out of seven games against the Yankees at home, although unable to win a single game at Yankee Stadium.

Mickey Mantle dropped four homers behind Maris in their personal duel. He failed to get anything more than a single in four times at bat.

Cricket to Baseball

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Baseball is something from another world in this land of cricket and soccer, but now Jamaica is going to have a baseball team. The team will be organized by Herb McKenley, former University of Illinois athlete, so Jamaica will be represented when the island plays host in July and August next year to the Central American Games.

McKenley, who has been Supervisor of Athletics in the Ministry of Housing and Social Welfare for the past seven years, hopes to get most of his talent from Jamaica's cricket players.



HOME TRIP is taken for the 50th time this season by Yankee slugger Roger Maris, who hit the mark during unsuccessful onslaught against Angels Tuesday night. Maris is 14 up on Babe Ruth's 1927 pace. (King Feature)



HOME ADDITION who will be seen by Yankee home-run artist Roger Maris Friday, when he runs home to Kansas City for game series, is his fourth child. Son, born Monday, is held by mother Patricia. (UPI Telephoto)

Teens Battle for Women's Amateur Golf Tourney Lead

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Youth takes over in the 61st annual Women's National Amateur golf tournament today as the 32 remaining players battled in the third and fourth rounds of competition on the tight little Tacoma Country and Golf Club course.

Among the missing at tee-off time was Miss Joanne Gunderson, the personable 1960 champion from nearby Kirkland, Wash., who was eliminated Tuesday by 17-year-old Mary Lowell, the National Junior champion from Hayward, Calif.

But Miss Lowell wasn't the only youngster to move ahead. The statistics showed that of the 32 players remaining out of 102 after the first two rounds, six were 18 years or younger and eight were from the state of California.

After the two rounds today, there will be only eight competitors left, with 36-hole finals set for Saturday.

Youths Top Net Clash

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Youth battles experience today in men's play at the National Doubles tennis championships on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., and Bill Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., both 19 and last year's U.S. Junior Doubles champions, meet Bill Bond and Donald Dell, this year's Eastern Grass Court Doubles champs.

Lenoir and Froehling played flawless tennis in beating U.S. Junior Davis Cuppers Cliff Buchholz and Butch Newman in four sets last Sunday. Bond and Dell are the fourth-seeded men's doubles team here.

National Junior Doubles champs Clark Graebner of Lakewood, Ohio, and Charles Pasarell of San Juan, Puerto Rico, both 17, will take on the U.S. Davis Cup tandem of Chuck McKinley of St. Louis and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.

Tuesday, McKinley and Ralston disposed of Phil Nichol and Darrell Allison, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Tuesday, the top ranked men's team of Ramsey Earnhart of Ventura, Calif., and Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., advanced to the third round with a 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 win over the Connecticut team of Bob Payne and Gerry Slobin.

Karen Hartze, San Diego, Calif., and Janet Hopps, Seattle, Wash., seeded number one among the women, blanked Virginia Connolly of Weymouth, Mass., and Joan Sullivan of Belmont, Mass., 6-0, 6-0, Tuesday in a match that lasted only 20 minutes.

Wins German Tennis

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Rod Laver, the Wimbledon champion from Australia, has added the German international tennis title to his bag of 1961 trophies. Laver won the German title Tuesday when he beat Luis Ayala of Chile, 6-2, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Bolt Suspension Aired By PGA Appeal Board

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Tommy Bolt's playing future as a member of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) may be decided today. Bolt was suspended indefinitely by the PGA last month during his case will be heard today by the appeals board of the PGA. It can either lift the suspension immediately or continue it.

If lifted, Bolt will compete in the American Golf Classic beginning Thursday.

Bolt appealed on the grounds that the PGA ruling was depriving him of a livelihood. Bolt and his attorney will appear for the hearing.

The temperamental Bolt, who has been in trouble with the PGA before, claimed that he should not have been suspended. He was alleged to have shouted insults and "generally acted in an undesirable way" in the men's locker room at Olympia Fields when the club was unable to produce an osteopath as demanded by Bolt.

Bolt had been playing in the tournament with a bad back and was forced to withdraw.

This is the second time Bolt officially will appear before the appeals board. Shortly after he won the U.S. Open at Tulsa, Okla., in 1958, he was placed on probation when he failed to meet a commitment to appear in a pro-amateur tournament in New York. The probation was lifted several weeks later.

While under suspension, Bolt cannot compete in any tournaments sanctioned by the PGA.

Angels Eye 200 HRs

The slugging Los Angeles Angels very probably will hit over 200 home runs this year. That is, if they maintain their average of 1.26 home runs per game over the first 91 games. At the current rate, the Angels — who hit 'em high and far on the road as well as at home — will hit 205 homers!

Good Paying Hobby

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pitcher Billy Loes of the San Francisco Giants lists his hobby as "collecting baseball checks."

Sports in Brief

SANTA MARIA (UPI) — The first half of a split field opens play today in the California State Golf Tournament at the Santa Maria Country Club.

Most of the favorites will play their initial 18 holes Thursday. The second round is set for Friday, with the 72-hole affair winding up on Sunday.

DENVER (UPI) — A field of 205 teen-age boys resumed firing on tricky, 6,620-yard Wellshire Municipal course in the final qualifying round of the 165th International Jaycee junior golf tournament today.

Jay Sigel, 17, of Narbert, Pa., played in a class by himself Tuesday, as he one-putted nine greens and came in with a seven-under-par 65 for a three-stroke lead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Pat Friday, a suave and conservative insurance man, is the replacement Charles O. Finley picked for the colorful and fast-talking Frank Lane who was fired Tuesday as general manager of the downtrodden American League baseball club. Friday has less than a year's experience in the sport.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A light heavyweight title shot against either Archie Moore or Harold Johnson awaits undefeated Doug Jones of New York, provided he beats Von Clay of Philadelphia Saturday night in their televised 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

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Bay City Gains 'Golden Age' in Sports Offering

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The baseball Giants may be milking most of the sports money out of the 3,000,000 San Francisco Bay Area population.

But the real battle for an entertainment dollar that only a few years ago went begging will start when the baseball season ends.

Never before in local history has there been such an offering of fall and winter sports — and possibly never again will such a program be tried.

If it's sports you want, take a look at this:

- Six college football games at Stanford.
- Five college football games at California.
- Eight San Francisco Forty Niner home games at Kezar.
- Eight Oakland Raider home games, 7 at Candlestick Park, one at Kezar.
- 40 San Francisco Saints pro basketball games.
- 36 San Francisco Western League hockey games.
- 95 days of horse racing.
- 13 Stanford home basketball games.
- 13 California home basketball games.
- Boxing and wrestling shows in San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond, and San Jose.
- Plus the usual assortment of

tennis, golf, swimming and other championship events.

Now, somebody is going to get financially hurt—it says here. The Oakland Raiders can expect another losing season, money-wise at least. They'll be lucky to average 12,000 per game.

Cal and Stanford will draw their usual big crowds—sell-outs for most home basketball games; about 30,000 to 50,000 on an average for each football game. The Forty Niners will average about 40,000 per game for their tilts.

The new teams in the race for public acclaim are the Saints and the ice hockey team that still doesn't have a nick-name. The Saints have a ready-made group of fans to draw from and play in the downtown Civic Auditorium location. They have a well-known coach, Phil Woolpert, at the helm, and a flock of local talent to help draw fans. The guess is that while the American Basketball League may get off to a tottering start, one of the strong points will be the San Francisco franchise.

The ice hockey set-up is something different. The fans will have to be more-or-less educated to this sport. The team will play in the cavernous Cow Palace and the little crowds of 2,000 to 5,000 that are expected at the start will be lost in a place that seats 14,000 or more for hockey.

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